

IN SUCH TIMES AS THESE AN OPTIMIST MAY BE JUST AS WRONG AS A PESSIMIST—BUT HE'S HAPPIER.

The BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

Volume LXXVIII—Number 19

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, MAY 11, 1972

\$3.75 a Year—10 Cents a Copy



LANDMARK GONE — The building on High Street most recently used by the late R. S. McMillin as a garage and equipment repair shop was razed last week. Purchased by John E. Grover from Mrs. McMillin, the building's removal permits the rear view of the building on Main Street where Mr. Grover is remodeling the second floor for a parking lot for Martha's Rest.



CHARTER MEMBERS — Eleven of the group's original members were present when the Bethel Citizens held their tenth anniversary luncheon at Sunday River last Friday. Left to right: Mrs. Martha Douglass, Mrs. Pearl Tibbels, Mrs. Thirza Gibson, Mrs. Edna Conroy, Mrs. Catherine Wilcox, Mrs. Maude Hunt, Carroll MacIntyre, Mrs. Nell Valentine and Mrs. Maude Wilson.

A. D. 44 TO PRESENT STUDENT EXHIBITS AT T. H. S., MAY 12-19

Parents and friends are invited to the Telstar gymnasium on Thursday May 18 (8:30 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.) and Friday May 19 (8:30 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.) to view a creative display of student work done by the elementary and junior-senior art departments and the junior-senior home economics and industrial arts departments. There will be drawings, paintings, pottery, ceramics, sculpture, quilting, sewing, housing, rockets, and other arts and the music bands. Refreshments will be available for those who wish to eat in the cafeteria.

SPECIAL LIL JOHN CHAIN SAW

Complete with 12" bar & chain
\$110.
Limited Supply
LOYD B. LOWELL
Tel. 824-2811

GAME PARTY

Legion Hall — Locke Mills
Every Friday—7:00 p. m.
JACKSON-SILVER POST

The Bethel Spa Restaurant & Motel

MAIN ST.
Phone 824-2969
MON. THRU SAT. — 7 a. m. - 10 p. m.
SUN. — 8 a. m. - 8 p. m.
SMORGASBORD: MON. THRU FRI. — NOONS
WED. EVENING — 5-8

COMMENTS FROM THE OFFICE OF THE TOWN MANAGER

Town trucks will patrol the town next Monday, May 15, to pick up debris. All material collected must be in disposable containers at the roadside if possible. Arrangements may be made for them to pick up elsewhere provided we are notified and a truck may be driven to where the rubbish is located.

We will assist, by making contacts, anyone having large items to be disposed of. The town does not have equipment to take care of old automobiles or other bulky items. We do try to help people who have these to find someone who will haul them away.

An Allis-Chalmers loader is being demonstrated this week. We expect to have several various makes do the same thing to assist us in determining which machine we should purchase.

Elwyn N. Dickey

TELSTAR HONOR SOCIETY MEMBERS PARTICIPATE IN EXCHANGE PROGRAM

On Monday and Tuesday of this week the Telstar Chapter of the National Honor Society conducted an exchange of students with the Lawrence High School Chapter of Fairfield. Guests attended classes with the hosts and hosts and generally followed the routine of the regular school schedule. Lawrence High students visiting at Telstar were Sarah Champlin, Patti Hale, and Peter Perry, who is the state president of the National Honor Society. Completing the exchange for Telstar were Terry Berryman, Brenda Briggs and Dean Walker.

POPPY POSTER CONTEST FOR GRADES 4-5 IN BETHEL

The Auxiliary of the Mundt Allen Post American Legion, is announcing the Annual Poppy Poster Contest for grades four, five, and six. The completed posters will be displayed in the windows at local stores and the winners will have a special display at the post office. The contest has many values. It arouses Poppy Day interest among the school children and provides good posters for local advertising of Poppy distribution. The contest has been on the approved list of national contests by the Association of Secondary School Principals for many years.

There will be cash prizes for the first, second and third place winners which will be awarded on Monday May 29, during the Memorial Day exercises conducted by the Mundt Allen Post, No. 81 American Legion. Any children who wish more information on the contest please call Mrs. Dana Brooks. Poppy Distribution Days this year will be Friday and Saturday, May 19 and 20. Ten percent of the money donated will be used locally to aid veterans and their families.

Secret Rebekah Lodge will meet on Monday, May 15, at 8 p. m. with a tanning party to follow the business session.

ROBERTS' POULTRY FARM

JUMBO
3 1/2 doz — \$1.89
CRACKS
5 doz — \$1.00
PEE WEE
(Pickling Eggs)
5 doz — 99c

AT THE FARM

Route 2 Ramford Road

ANDOVER LANCHEONETTE and DAIRY BAR

Will Open Week Ends
Starting Sat., May 13
11 a. m. to 10 p. m.
— Opening Specials —
25c cone — 19c

FACT FINDERS REPORT MADE PUBLIC—TWO ISSUES SEPARATE S. A. D. 44 BOARD/TEACHERS

Recommendations of the fact-finding panel which was unilaterally requested by the M. S. A. D. 44 Education Association has been made public.

The panel convened March 24 to hear contract negotiation disputes between the teachers' association and the S. A. D. 44 board of directors.

Prior to the hearing the contending parties submitted briefs to the fact-finders outlining their differences. A total of 14 articles in the proposed agreement were at issue. However, by the time of the March 24 hearing, several issues had been resolved, and only nine remained to be discussed.

The fact-finding panel, composed of State Senator Kenneth K. MacLeod of Brewer, attorney Bruce J. Saunders of Westbrook and Eldon Hebert of Rumford, expressed the opinion in their report that "two or three additional negotiating sessions might have resolved the remaining issues in dispute which would have eliminated the need to resort to the fact-finding process."

Reportedly the teachers' association felt that an impasse had been reached and that resorting to fact-finding was the best approach remaining to them. It is believed that the teachers had agreed to accept all decisions rendered by the fact-finding panel.

It has been learned, of the issues heard at the discussion including questions on salaries, promotions, sick leave, insurance, personal and academic freedom, dues and deductions from salaries, miscellaneous provisions, duration of agreement and a no-strike clause — only the problems on salaries and sick leave remain in contention.

According to the fact-finders' report "the teachers requested a salary (for 1972-73) that would start at \$9,700 for a bachelor's degree with 11 steps. They also requested that those teachers with a bachelor's degree and 15 additional credit hours, and those with a master's degree and 15 additional credit hours, have different salary schedules" from those with prescribed degrees.

The fact-finders report indicated that the S. A. D. 44 directors had made a counter offer of a starting salary of \$9,200 for a teacher with a bachelor's degree but that their overall position, according to the three-member panel, seemed rather nebulous.

In making their recommendations to the two parties, the panel said "everyone is aware that inflation has continued to erode the take home pay of all persons employed at fixed wages or salaries. It is also common knowledge that this economic crisis in the regions served by S. A. D. 44 is at a low ebb with a very high rate of unemployment. With these facts in mind, the fact-finders feel a starting salary of \$9,600 for those with a bachelor's degree..."

OPEN FOR THE WEEK END

MAY 19
AT 4 P. M.

THE RED LANTERN

ROUTE 2 BETHEL

COBURN'S FLOWER SHOP

now taking orders for
Potted Plants, Cut Flowers,
Floral Arrangements
for Mother's Day, May 14
and Memorial Day, May 29
Tel. 824-2843
Paradise St. Bethel

SECOND ANNUAL BOOSTERS' INVITATIONAL TRACK MEET SATURDAY, MAY 13

The Telstar Athletic Boosters will sponsor its second Invitational Track Meet on Saturday of this week. The meet will take place on Gould Academy's track and starting time will be 10 a. m. The following teams will be participating: Rumford, Oxford Hills, Telstar, Gould, Lakes Region, Mt. Abram and Berlin High School. Trophies will be presented to the first three teams and ribbons to the first five individuals in each event.

Reports are that this should be a good one—why not make an effort to attend?

CANOE MARATHON STIRS UP ELLIS RIVER

—TO BE HELD JUNE 10

The 1972 Pythian Canoe Marathon has stirred up the Ellis River valley already. The date for the long event is not until June 10, but canoers have been on the river sharpening up their skill in handling their canoes. However, the early bird will not get the worm this time. Portage areas will be set up along the course and these locations will not be revealed until the 9 a. m. general meeting of all participants on that day.

The marathon will start at 10 a. m. at the Telstar Covered Bridge in North Andover on the Ellis River. The winding course will travel down through the beautiful valley and finally cross the Androscoggin River. The estimated length of the course is 11 miles with about a one-half mile of the course on the Androscoggin River. The finishing line will be in the area of the Rt. 232 bridge at Rumford Pond. The prize for the marathon are 1st prize \$500, 2nd prize \$250, 3rd prize \$100.

Starting at 1 p. m. at the finish line will be a public field day with a multitude of games, races, and booths for both young and old to enjoy.

Coffee and doughnuts will be served at the general meeting at the Covered Bridge. Soft drinks, hot dogs, popcorn, pop corn, candy and cotton candy will be offered at the field day.

A bean hole bean supper will be served at 5 p. m. on the field day grounds. At 7 p. m. an Awards Banquet will be presented. At this time the results of the marathon will be announced and the 17 foot aluminum Quabbin canoe awarded. The canoe is now on exhibit in Horace's General Store in Haverhill for all who wish to see it.

Rules, regulations, entry blanks and maps of the course are now available and can be obtained by writing 1972 Pythian Canoe Marathon, Box 43 Haverhill, Maine 04237.

A. E. TUCKER, P. E.
Civil Engineer—Land Surveyor
Telephone 344-4966
Box 12
Rumford Point, Me. 04279

American Legion

GAME NIGHT

Every Thursday Evening
7:30 o'clock
Mundt-Allen Post No. 81
Legion Hall, Vernon St.
Bethel

WANT TO HELP STOP THE CLEAR CUTTING OF THE WHITE MOUNTAIN NATIONAL FOREST?

Do your part by attending a public meeting at Telstar Regional High School Thursday, May 18, at 7 p. m. Slides and material will be presented by Bill Damon Norway Fish and Game Association. COME IF YOU CAN

HEALTH AND SERVICE COUNCIL MET THURSDAY, MAY 4

The Bethel Health and Service Council held a regular meeting on Thursday, May 4, 1972 at the Bethel Savings Bank.

John Applin reported on the application from the Mini Grant Program for a proposed drug seminar. A two-week work shop will be held at Yale University for six team members: Richard McCann, John Applin, Dana Morgan, Jeri Tate, Francis Berry and Thomas L. Coton. The date of the seminar has not been scheduled.

Reports were given on the transportation service and those receiving the benefit of this program, and the status of the Dental Health Project. A discussion was held on Fund Raising Projects.

Pearl Cox, a teacher from Head Start, gave a report on the Program and the needs for the local area.

Two Child Health Clinics have been held and two more scheduled.

LIBRARY ASSOCIATION HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING

At the annual meeting of the Bethel Library Association in the recreation room of the Telstar Regional High School, a number of many years valuable service was recognized with special interest in the planning by the association of the annual meeting. The following were present: Fay Taylor and Bernice Rogers.

Officers and members elected for the year are: President, Dexter Stewart; Vice President, Sam Turner; Secretary, Pearl Tibbels; Treasurer, Rebecca Kendall; Trustees, Ruth Ann, Edward Vachon, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Head, Pearl Tibbels, Anna Hastings, Madeline G. G. and Waldron Neil Valen. The program was: Louise Lincoln, Paul (Madeline), Norma Brown, Dexter Stewart, Dorothy Boyce, Sam Turner, Donald Brown, Rebecca Kendall, Margaret Tibbels, Anne Benson, B. Warner, Bruce Bailey, Ronald Kendall, Susan O'Donnell, Frances Harding, Jo Ellen Carter.

Virginia Kenison was appointed as a librarian with Neva Coolidge, Mary Angeline and Norma Park as assistants.

The report of the librarian gave the circulation of books during the year as 8163 and magazines, 574.

The customary gift of a bound volume of the year's copies of the Oxford County Citizen was acknowledged.

For the festive table today Davidson Lee gave "Famous Front Pages of Bethel Globe 1872-1872" and a beautiful volume of "Special Art Treasures of Maine." A money-raising committee consists of Anne Benson, Dorothy Boyce and Rebecca Kendall.

JACKSON-SILVER POST #44

AMERICAN LEGION

INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS

THURSDAY, MAY 18, 1972

8:00 p. m.

TELSTAR AUDITORIUM

TELSTAR DRAMA CLUB

presents

ARSENIC AND OLD LACE

MAY 12 and 13

at 8:00 p. m.

TELSTAR AUDITORIUM

BETHEL OIL CO., INC.

APPLIANCES

TEXACO

Fuel Chimney HEATING OIL

HOMGAS DISTRIBUTOR

FOR OIL

JOHN L. WITTER

824-2724

RUEL E. SWAIN

824-2349

OPENING FOR THE SEASON

FRIDAY, MAY 26TH

Freddie's & Sons Restaurant

WEST BETHEL, MAINE

Your Favorite Beverages

7 days a week

ANDOVER-E. ANDOVER SUNDAY RIVER

Mrs. Violet Swain, Corres.

Mrs. David Percival and two daughters have returned from Deerfield, Mass., where they visited with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Galt.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Percival have returned after visiting with their daughter, Mrs. Pamela Percival, in Ridgefield, Conn.

The mudmen will be available to transport the Junior Club members to the Project Independence Health Center on Monday, May 15, from 10 a. m. to noon. If transportation is needed contact Pearl Peaslee.

Lawrence Schlegel, who is at Gay Inn, will be observing his birthday on May 20. He would be glad to have cards.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Dumas spent two days last week visiting with their daughter and son-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Harman Thurston and family, in Brandon, Vt.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Clement are the parents of a daughter, Kristy Dawn, born at OHS Hospital in Lewiston on May 6. The Clements have a daughter, June 13, and a son, Gary 11. Kristy weighed eight pounds, six and a half ounces. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roland Clement, Portland, Me., and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clement, Meriden, Conn.

David Lumsden, who underwent brain surgery on May 2 at the OHS Hospital in Lewiston, was still in intensive care on May 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hayes, Red Cliff, N.Y., are visiting with their mother, Mrs. John Bennett, and her brothers Marvin and Freeman Hayes, and families. Mr. Hayes has recently been discharged from the army after 20 years service. They plan to return to Kentucky in the latter part of May.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hines left May 6 for Brandon, Me., to visit with their son and daughter-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hines and family, accompanying them to Brandon, Me., was James Bennett Jr. and his daughter, Mary. The Bennett family attended the Saturday ball game.

Breakfast Supper at a public supper will be held at the Town Hall on May 12 beginning at 6 p. m. through 9 p. m. for the benefit of David Lumsden. Plans will be brought forward to a vote. If not carried, plans will be a vote on the subject.

The Ladies Aid will serve the coffee and cake for the fund raising on May 14, at the OHS. The Andover Sunday River will be held on May 14.

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Mrs. R. M. Fleet, Corres.

Mrs. R. M. Fleet and daughter, Margaret, were up Sunday River and called at R. M. Fleet's to see if our bluebirds were back. But no luck. Hope they get here soon as they are late building their nests.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Yates and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Blake arrived from Florida Wednesday evening.

Carolyn Baker has returned to New Jersey.

John Doyle, Millie Swan and Diana Yates, all returned home Monday after their enjoyable trip to Japan.

Mrs. James Reynolds of San Jose, Calif., is spending some time with the Fiddie Doyle's. She was once a very good neighbor.

Mrs. Linda Harrington is the proud owner of a baby colt born a week ago. The mother is the 1970 State Champion Quarter Horse of Maine.

Mrs. Julie Doyle had surgery on her foot recently in Lewiston.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Russell of Westwood, Mass., can be seen regularly in this neighborhood. They have a mobile home at Sunday River.

Many of the younger fishermen have tried their luck this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil McAllister of Oxford were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Albert McAllister.

Mrs. Anna Kingman's callers for the week were Bernard Allen of Lewiston, Mr. Barbara Hansen and Mrs. Edna Foster of Augusta and Pete.

Callers at Harlan Bumpus have been Albert Kimball, Art Wardwell, Miss Beth Bumpus of New Sharon and Joe Kempton of Phillips; the Messrs. Madeline and Vera Bumpus of Andover, and Mrs. Esther Rugg and Gloria Jo.

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had to my knowledge only Sharon Doyle and Alan Fleet succeeded.

The crocus and anemones are opening. The April chris is budding but two weeks late opening.

Mrs. Eva Yates, son Russell and Julia Fleet visited Bryant Pond Grange Monday evening.

David Fleet has a couple of young pigs.

Dr. Loy Harrell has his horses back home; also some pigs.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shaw of Bethel were in Ketchikan Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Blake called on Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Yates.

The guinea pig was very much

EAST STONEHAM

Gladys Kilgore, Corres.

Mrs. Helen Grover, Mrs. Mary Grover and daughter, Martha, attended a shower given to Mrs. Corville Starbird, Wednesday, at the home of Mrs. Keith Grover in South Paris.

Miss Cindy Buck was given a shower Saturday afternoon at the home of her sister, Mrs. Steven Pike in Waterford Saturday in honor of her approaching marriage to Peter Fox. She received many nice and useful presents.

Paul Files and children from South Paris visited his mother Sunday, also his sister, Brenda.

Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Doughty attended the Grand Session of Pythian Sisters in Rumford last week.

Mr. Hilsley and son, Dale, visited Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nelson, Sunday.

Mrs. Edith Holt and Mrs. Edna Henley called on Gladys Kilgore one day this week.

Our Pastor, Mr. Kent, was given a birthday party at the church vestry Sunday afternoon. He was

presented a birthday cake and a toy tree. We all hope he will have many more birthdays.

The house belonging to Welsch Andrews on Butters Hill was badly damaged by fire Sunday morning. The pump was called from Waterford. Andy Bickford was living there a few things were saved.

Mrs. Ethel Files visited her sister Mrs. Alice Dionne in West Stoneham Tuesday. Her daughter, Mrs. Frances Grant is working at Payson Camps.

I called on Joe Perry at the Open Door home in North Waterford Sunday and found him very comfortable and feeling much better.

Mother knows Best!
THE BEST PLACE TO SHOP
FOR THE BEST IN FOOD

IGA

MOTHER'S DAY VALUES at IGA

Get Fussy!
Get IGA TABLET

Round Steak 1.05
CUBE STEAK 1.38
Sirloin Steak 1.38
Round Roast 1.05
CHICKEN BREAST 1.68

APPLES U.S. Fancy 2 1/4 min. 39¢
McIntosh 3 lb. bag 59¢
Sweet-Tart-Florida 5 lb. bag 59¢

OLYMPIAN
Therm-o-ware
keeps beverages and foods piping hot or frosty cold
FEATURED "PIECE-A-WEEK"
9 OZ. CUP ONLY 29¢
With a \$3.00 Purchase
NO COUPON - NO LIMIT ON THIS ITEM
CHOOSE YOUR COLOR

CRACKERS 1 lb. 29¢
SALTINES 1 lb. 25¢
FRUIT BUNS 1 lb. 59¢

ORANGE JUICE 16 oz. 49¢
PINEAPPLE JUICE 16 oz. 29¢

Coke or Fresca 4 32 oz. 1.00
ONE WAY BOTTLES

CRACKERS 1 lb. 29¢
SALTINES 1 lb. 25¢
FRUIT BUNS 1 lb. 59¢

Defergent 1 lb. 39¢
TOWELS 2 roll pkg. 39¢
DEODORANT 1 lb. 89¢

Kosher Dills 12 oz. 49¢
Dill Spears 12 oz. 49¢

IGA CLIP-A-COUPON
With This Coupon
Total 43¢
16 oz. 49¢ 12 oz. 49¢ 12 oz. 49¢ 12 oz. 49¢

IGA CLIP-A-COUPON
With This Coupon
Total 59¢
16 oz. 49¢ 12 oz. 49¢ 12 oz. 49¢ 12 oz. 49¢

THIS WEEK'S DRAWING SAT. ONLY

IGA

bethel food store

YOU'LL SAVE WITH DAVE ON EXTRA SPECIALS

JORDAN'S NAT. CASING FRANKS 93¢ LB.

COUNTRY KITCHEN'S BOLDUC BREAD 3 Loaves \$1.00

HOOD'S SWISS STYLE YOGURT 5 8 oz. cups \$1.00

Coupons Good Through Sunday, May 14

Long Life

HAROLD E. ROLFE
BUILDER
BETHEL, MAINE
PHONE 214-1412

CHARLIE'S CHEVRON STATION
Wrecker Service
Men's and Boys' Clothing and Footwear
OPEN 7 A.M. TO 8 P.M.
Sunday - 8 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Tel. 214-1412
CHARLIE'S SERVICE

HUTCHINS JEWELERS
215 Main St.
NORWAY, ME. 04268

LLOYD B. LOWE
BETHEL, MAINE

GREENWOOD CITY

Mrs. Colista Morgan, C.

The Encyclopedia Britannica is the season of which follows winter and summer. To me it is more than that. I think of it as a youth, the starting again, a new beginning, of belief, hope, and all things seem to be in May.

The accelerated growth of a being recorded in great day to day.

Mosses are fringing the rock ledges. Ferns run up and along the woodland, creating the granite boulders scattered over the hills, asleep with deep and quiet thoughts.

Different birds with new and old are returning each day. The beautiful purple finch always looks like raspberries and his mate, have spent many a day in my window feeder the last few days. I have photographed several times as they none at one time the nuthatch between them. He is aggressive but Mr. Finch seems concerned. Hatch then he is thrusting his beak at that of Mr. Finch's. So Mrs. Finch held her ground.

Across the pond we spotted the herons. One looked as if it had a hard journey, for its feathers, a dumpy one, and his breast was hanging like a pouch. He was port and alert. He was big and proud. His neck was in an S-curve and lowered his head. He spread his wide wings as if to fly. Instead he turned and his neck again pointed the way toward a pond. They were picturesquely perched on one island and another about fifty feet beyond, reddening maple and hardy with white blossoms in the back ground.

The morning as the sun began to bloom through early mists three gulls circle roared above the water. The water was marked by the recent of ducks fly. The wing row was moving so near, dipping and turning, the water belong to the ducks.

On May Day the myrtle and our feeder and star the breakfast with us. I was tired of such an early start since it since.

The gentle separated from the dropped down to rest on our little pond. They were before them, a reflection of the sun and from the waters. They were with dignity. They were in the bowl of a pond where far up it stood the boulders and the ledges filling the pond.

I was from the main road and the warm sunlight. I was looking for the

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GREENWOOD CITY

Mrs. Colista Morgan, Corres.—The Encyclopedia Britannica says "Spring is the season of the year which follows winter and ushers in summer." To me it is much more than that. I think of it as a time of youth, the starting again, a time of renewal, of belief, hope, and optimism. All things seem possible when it is May.

The accelerated growth of spring is being recorded in green from day to day.

Mosses are fringing the cracks of rock ledges. Ferns run the banks along the woodland floors, crowding the granite boulders that are scattered over the hillsides like cattle asleep with deep and tranquil thoughts.

Different birds with new colors and size are returning each day.

The beautiful purple-finch, which always looks like raspberry juice, and his mate, have spent much time in my window feeder the past few days. I have photographed them several times as they nonchalantly sit. At one time the nuthatch entered between them. He acted aggressive but Mr. Finch seemed unconcerned. Hatch then became bolder, thrusting his beak very near to that of Mr. Finch's. So Mr. Finch held her ground.

Across the pond we spotted two herons. One looked as if he had had a hard journey, for he had ruffled feathers, a dumpy appearance and his breast was bunched and hanging like a pouch. The other was port and alert. He minced along how big and proud he was! His long neck was in an S as he lifted and lowered his feet and spread his wide wings as if he wanted to fly. Instead he folded them and walked again and moved the way toward a small pond. They were picturesque with ferns on one island and Pert on another about fifty feet away; red beyond, reddening maples stood back and hardy white birch leaning in the back ground.

One morning as the sunlight began to bloom through early clouds, we saw three gulls circle round and feed above the water. The silvery surface was marked by the occasional accent of ducks flying fast and low. The wingrowing of one gull, moving so neatly and surely dipping and turning above the water belong to the word GRACE.

On May Day the myrtle warbler and our feeder and stayed to the breakfast with us. I was surprised at such an early return. We haven't seen it since.

To people separated from the lake dropped down to rest for a moment on our little pond where stood out before them was the reflection of the sun shining from the waters. They walked to the water's edge. They swam, looking to the bowl of Sanborn. Mr. where far up it snarled and the boulders and tumbled into the ledges filling the air with splashing roar.

I went from the main road where the warm sunlight on the grass. I was looking for the May.

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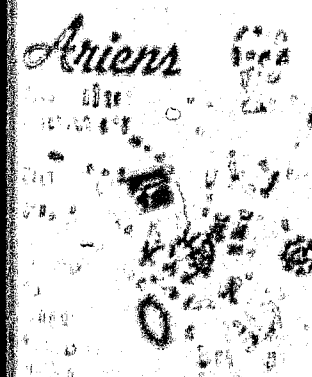
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Features include:
1 Speed forward, Reverse, Side to Side Handbars, 24" Tilling width, 16 All-steel lines, Reinforced steel frame, 5 H.P. engine.
Our models are available from 5 to 8 H.P. and tilling widths of 20" to 24".

LLOYD B. LOWELL
BETHEL, MAINE

flowers among the leaves. There were patches of green but as yet no clusters of those modest and joyous buds. I shall look again soon.

The cool steelings, the moving swallows rising and falling in a revolving wheel tells us that spring progresses like a long black sentence with a bright mark at the end making us tingle with the beauty of it.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonas Holt and Mrs. Clyde Morgan attended the birthday party of Danny, at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holt in Windsor on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. "Buster" Waterhouse and Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Libby, Portland, were supper guests one evening this week at Mr. and Mrs. Roland Hayes'.

Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Leonas Holt were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Chase at West Paris. The occasion was Mrs. Holt's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Morgan were Sunday callers at Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Nottage's, South Paris.

Ellen Waisanen of Warren was a caller at Mrs. Clyde Morgan's one

WEST PARIS

Mrs. Marian Chase, Corres.—Stanley Hibler is a surgical patient at Stephens Memorial Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Brad Hersey (former Nancy Farr) are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Merrideth Jane. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Farr Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Barry Millett and Traci of Quincy, Mass., and Miss

day recently. Other callers were Mr. and Mrs. George Ridley, Norway; Teresa Morgan, Tubbs District; Robin Morgan and Maureen Millett, town.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Hayes were in Auburn this week to see Dr. Goodwin.

The ice left Big Pond on the afternoon of May 7.

Dorothy Curtis and Eva Felton saw a bull moose between their houses this week.

Callers at Edla Tamlander's this week were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Olin, Mr. and Mrs. David Seamon, Helen Heath and Melinda, Norway; Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Dunham, Locke Mills; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cyr, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Abbott, West Paris.

Andrea Millett of Lewiston spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Buck.

Harold Perham has returned home after spending the winter with his daughter in Rhode Island.

Louise Coffin returned home from Rockland Monday.

Callers on Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Buck over the week end were Mr. and Mrs. Milford Herrick, Myron Herrick, Norway; Mr. and Mrs. Randall Buck, John Small, Oxford; Mrs. Doris Green, Mike, Shane, and Lisa, South Paris; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Millett of Lewiston.

Nimble Fingers 4H met Monday. The Senior Group made plans for the food sale, which will be May 20 at the Co-op Store, 10 a. m. They also hung a Maybasket on their leader, Mrs. Avis Ellingwood. Work was also done on leather.

A rummage sale and food sale will be held on May 20, by Forward Fellowship of the Universalist Church. Anyone wishing to donate rummage may leave it at the church from 12th to the 19th.

Granite Lodge No. 183, F. and A. M., will meet in a Special Communication on Monday, May 15, for the purpose of working the F. C. degree on two candidates. A banquet served by Granite Chapter, O.

UPTON

Mrs. Arline Bernier, Corres.—The town is shocked and saddened to lose a dearly loved citizen. Bea was gracious and kind in word and deed to everyone. She will certainly be right at home among those who are filled with God's love.

Some paper caught fire under a camp while the Goodrums were burning grass. Fred and Freddie put out the blaze with pressure pumps and the only casualty was a

E. S., at 6:30 p. m. will precede the meeting. Visitors from any Masonic Lodges in this area are welcome.

mattress. The Errol fire truck arrived and would have been very useful if the hand pumps had been unable to do the job.

We extend sympathy to Dr. and Mrs. Barnes who lost their teen-age son in a one-car accident last week.

The Ladies Aid held a meeting Friday and tacked a quilt. Judy Brooks and Fred Judkins II are staying with their father for a few days.

The Bucks spent a few days in Vermont returning Monday evening.

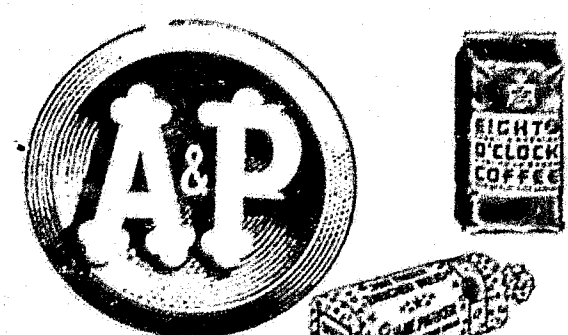
The Monroes have moved back to their home here.

Rains and warm temperatures have destroyed most of our snow cover.

HUTCHINS JEWELERS

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ALL NUDE Panty Hose
FIRST QUALITY, SHEER 100% NYLON
ACCURATELY PROPORTIONED FOR HEIGHT, WEIGHT AND HIPS... FITS LIKE SKIN
MADE BY ONE OF AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURERS
39¢

A&P Coffee 1 lb. **89¢**
REGULAR WHITE 24 OZ. OR MADE WITH BUTTERMILK 22 OZ.
White Bread 3 loaves **1.00**
A&P'S OWN... FOR SALADS, BAKING OR DRESSING
dexola Veg. Oil 24 oz. **59¢**

SULTANA PURE FRUIT Grape Jelly
GREAT FOR SANDWICHES
TRY IT WITH PEANUT BUTTER **24 oz. 45¢**

A&P Sour Cream 45¢
Salad Dressing 49¢
Sour Candies 35¢

Princess by Royal Color-Created Cookware
LAST CHANCE...PIECES STILL AVAILABLE TO COMPLETE YOUR SET

Tea Bags 100 **89¢**
Family Flour 5 **49¢**
Ann Page Ketchup 41¢

A&P Lawn Builder
23-7-7...COVERS 10,000 SQUARE FEET **7.49**

Compost 21¢
A&P Grass Seed 2 **24¢**
Crab Grass Control 54¢
Cocoa Bean Mulch 1¢

Russet Potatoes
MAINE U.S. NO. 1
SIZE A **10 lb. 59¢**
29¢ BELOW A YEAR AGO

A&P Fruit Drinks
CHERRY, COOLER, GRAPE ORANGE, BERRY, PUNCH OR PINEAPPLE-GRAPESFRUIT **3 46 oz. 89¢**

Pancake Syrup 45¢
Whole Beets 6 **1.00**
Salad Mustard 16¢

Corn Oil Margarine
A&P BRAND IN CONVENIENT QUARTERS **1.15 41¢**

Ring Cookies 38¢
Fig Newtons 2 **89¢**
Macaroni Dinner 5 **1.00**

Vlasic Relishes
SWEET, HOT DOG OR HAMBURGER **3 16 oz. 79¢**

Brillo Soap Pads 10 **31¢**
Bounty Towels 37¢
SpaghettiO's 15¢

Eight O' Clock Coffee
100% BRAZILIAN **1 lb. 69¢**
Sliced Carrots 5 **1.00**

"Super-Right" Quality Flavorful Beef POT ROASTS
CALIF. ROAST BONE IN...CHUCK CUT **79¢ lb.**
BONELESS CHUCK INCLUDING UNDERCUT **89¢ lb.**
BONELESS SHOULDER CROSS CUT RIB **1.14 lb.**

QUICK-FROZEN, GRADE A, 5-9 LB. SIZES
Broiler Turkeys 49¢
Boneless Turkey 69¢
Boneless Chicken 1.49¢
Chicken Legs WITH THIGNS 55¢
Rib Roast of Beef 1.19¢
Hams SEMI-BONELESS 85¢
Jones Sausage 1.49¢
Liverwurst 59¢
Canned Ham 8.79¢
Macaroni Salad 39¢

Super-Right Sliced Bacon
FAMILY QUALITY SUGAR CURED **79¢ THICK SLICED 2.15**
Sirloin Steak 1.39¢
Porterhouse 1.49¢
Delmonico 1.99¢

Hot House Tomatoes
RED, FIRM AND DELICIOUS **59¢ lb.**

Peter Pan PEANUT BUTTER 65¢
Coffee Mate 71¢
Dinty Moore BEEF STEW 62¢

Strawberry Preserves
JESSICA BRAND A BIG VALUE! **2 15 59¢**

Mother's Day Cake 99¢
Potato Chips 49¢
Donuts 12 **69¢**

Blueberry Pie
DOUBLE FLAKY CRUSTED FRUIT FILLED...SAVE 14¢ **22 oz. 65¢**

Gold Pound Cake 59¢
Danish Pecan Ring 79¢
Chocolate Brownies 59¢

Ginger Ale AND ASS'D FLAVORS
IN RETURNABLE BOTTLES FOR A CLEANER ENVIRONMENT **6 32 oz. 1.00**

Raisin Bread 3 **1.00**
Fish 'n Chips 69¢
Rice 'n Easy 29¢
Daily Dog Food 10¢

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Twenty-five words or less, one week, 75 cents; additional weeks without charge, 50 cents. More than 25 words, three cents per word the first week; additional weeks, two cents per word. Advertisements in care of the Citizen, 25 cents per insertion additional. Display advertising in classified columns, 90 cents per inch. Cards of Thanks or In Memoriam, \$1.25. Resolutions of Respect, \$1.50.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — 20" bicycle. Tel. 1833. 10
TWO NEW 14" Tires for Ford, 1962. Four new hub caps. Tires less than 300 miles. \$50. IVAN GREY, Sunday River. 19-20
FISH WORMS, Ice and fishing tackle. Telescope fly and spinning. \$2.00 to 14.95, extend to 7. BOB LOWE'S TEXACO. 19-22
HOW TO ATTRACT GOOD LUCK. A. H. Z. Carr, amazing book. \$2.99 to B. C. LIBERTY, 57 Broadway Street, Uxbridge, Mass. 19-23
GOLF CLUB SET — 3 woods, 9 irons (2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, putter), bag and cart—tees and balls, tool and name. Excellent condition. Call HERB NICKERSON, 824-2121. 19-24
1962 Fleetwood Mobile Home, local decor, in excellent condition. Call 824-2461 after 5 p. m. 19-25
4 H four burner electric range. \$24.95. 19-26
NEVER used anything like it. 19-27
users of Blue Lustre carpet. Rent electric shampooer \$1.10. Rents Bros. Inc., Bethel, Tel. 824-2121. 19-28

FOR SALE — 1966 Pontiac 2 dr. 19-29
2000, blue. Good condition. \$450. 19-30
Several used Gravelly tractors, 19-31
in Deere riding tractor with mowed dump cart. Case tractor with mowed dump cart. Tractor riding mower, 19-32
excavator and vacuum cleaner. Used appliances including one refrigerator, washers, gas, 19-33
and wood ranges, wood and electric. Several small farm 19-34
houses. TWITCHELL, FARM, 19-35
Oxford Plains, Maine. 19-36
ON ABOUT A FREE CHAIN 19-37
FOR IT V.?? We will GIVE you every OIL FURNACE in 19-38
LOW MONTHLY PAY- 19-39
MENT TODAY! Superior 19-40
Inc. 3, Hillcrest Ave. 19-41
Bethel, Me. 19-42
FOR SALE — 7 year old Pinto 19-43
2000, blue. Needs experience. 19-44
Call 824-2121. 19-45
Several used camping trailers, 19-46
1971 trailers at big discount. 19-47
to trailers and supplies at un- 19-48
believable prices as well as a 19-49
line of 1972 Cox trailers and re- 19-50
sults you can trade anything of 19-51
value on trailers at TWITCHELL, 19-52
EQUIPMENT, Oxford Plains, 19-53
Maine. Financing available. Visitors 19-54
welcome. 19-55
ON SALE — 1 pr. tires 603 x 14, 19-56
60 RAYMOND TRIPP JR. 19-57
824-2121. 19-58
FOR SALE — LEGS 19-59
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FOR SALE — Bureau, 4 drawers 19-61
cabinet, \$25; small Philco re- 19-62
frigerator for camp, \$40; bathroom 19-63
cabinet, \$35; cedar chest, \$30; 19-64
cabinet, \$10. Call Bryant Pond 19-65
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FOR SALE — Second hand electric 19-67
cabinet, \$25. 19-68
Call 824-2121. 19-69
FOR SALE — Remington .308 cali- 19-70
brium carbine with case, 19-71
824-2121. 19-72
Call 824-2121. 19-73
A p. outboard motor, running 19-74
2000, 42 h. p. outboard mo- 19-75
tor, condition, \$30; wood 19-76
cabinet, \$25. Call 824-2121. 19-77
19-78
FOR SALE — 4 room Sunbeam hu- 19-79
ber, 1 room air filter, \$10; 19-80
bathroom, \$15; gas heat 19-81
500 BTU, \$40. Tel. 824-2121. 19-82
19-83
Liberty mobile home, 19x52, 19-84
partially furnished, 19-85
condition, \$3,500. Call 824-2121. 19-86
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FOR SALE — 1967 Mercury — 9 pas- 19-88
senger, \$750.00. STANLEY 19-89
Bethel, 824-2121. 19-90
FOR CHAIN SAWS. Large sel- 19-91
ection of Homelite Saws, price 19-92
\$35. Oregon chain to fit 19-93
all Saws. McCulloch and 19-94
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FOR SALE — 1964 Oldsmobile 19-98
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ior, 400 cc, excellent 20-01
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All types of upholstery done, an- 20-04
tique and modern. Free pickup and 20-05
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Market Sq., South Paris, Maine. Tel. 20-08
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ard Pond, June-Oct. Contact H. AD- 18-2
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LY, Chapman House, Church St. 18-6
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Auger or Space Heater. LLOYD 18-10
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FOR RENT — Bethel — 7 room apt. 18-94
2nd floor — walking distance 18-95
to town — nice yard — garage — heat 18-96
and hot water furnished. Available 18-97
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per day. WESTERN AUTO, Bethel, 19-01
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2nd floor — walking distance 19-04
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Maine & Rumford. 19-74

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Maine & Rumford. 19-92

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to town — nice yard — garage — heat 19-95
and hot water furnished. Available 19-96
June 1st. Call BILL COUSINS, 824- 19-97
2035. 19-98
RENT-A-T. V. Portables \$1.00 19-99
per day. WESTERN AUTO, Bethel, 20-00
Maine & Rumford. 20-01

FOR RENT — Bethel — 7 room apt. 20-02
2nd floor — walking distance 20-03
to town — nice yard — garage — heat 20-04
and hot water furnished. Available 20-05
June 1st. Call BILL COUSINS, 824- 20-06
2035. 20-07
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THE POPPY STORY

Each year millions of Americans walk to their homes and offices wearing little red poppies. These small flowers are offered to the public by the women of the American Legion Auxiliary and other volunteer workers who donate their time and effort for this purpose.

Of course, most of you already know the poppies are worn in memory of the men who lost their lives in our nation's wars but do you know just how the poppy came to be the memorial flower.

From 1914 until 1918 the battlefields of Europe were trampled by the boots of millions of fighting men. From 1917 until 1918 American troops were part of the Allied Forces which fought to bring peace to Europe and liberty to its subject peoples. Months of hard fighting and thousands of lives were the price paid for this objective. As American troops advanced through France and Flanders the only touch of life and beauty they often saw were the wild poppies that bloomed amid the rubble of war.

Along the trenches, among the shell craters, and among the barbed wire and wreckage the little poppies grew and bloomed. The tiny blossoms also covered the graves of American fighting men who had fallen on the battlefields; they soon became a symbol of sacrifice to the living.

Other wars have been fought since that time, some of the battles taking place on the same fields of Europe. Thousands of American fighting men again were called upon to make the ultimate sacrifice for freedom, and the poppy has become the symbol of our dead of the past wars. It is recognized as the emblem of the high ideals for which these fighting men gave their lives and many of their comrades suffered injury.

This is why we pin on a poppy as a tribute both to the dead and living American servicemen. The poppies still cover the fields of France beneath which many of them lie. On Poppy Day we all have an opportunity to place this memorial flower over our hearts in tribute to the sacrifice which they made.

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Maine. 19-10

SOUTH WOODSTOCK

Mrs. Olive Davis, Corres.
Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Davis were in South Woodstock this week for medical check for Mrs. Davis.

The bluebirds arrived this past week and are singing continually in the apple trees. The frogs are croaking at last. This has been a busy week. We also heard the peepers in the meadow making their noisy music.

This has been an extra busy week with Franklin Grange No. 124 holding a visiting officers night Monday evening with a good attendance. The next meeting will be the 15th when four new officers will get together at the hall at Bryant Pond. Round Mt. will furnish the program. Pleasant Valley will be a visitor. Winthrop Grange, Shelburne, N. H., will be at the chairs and Franklin will furnish a supper. The visiting groups will bring pastry for the supper.

Oxford Pomona No. 2 met with Mrs. Paris and degrees were conferred on 10 candidates. Two more were voted in, making 12 who will become Oxford Pomona members.

Oxford Pomona No. 2 will meet with North Waterford Grange June 10 when Ronald Dolloff will be present as speaker. Ernest Talbot, the captain, will have charge of Memorial Services at this meeting. A supper will be served by the Waterford Grange. All members of women, please bring pastry.

Thursday night we were with Paris Grange who conferred 4th and 5th degrees on a class of candidates.

Saturday night, Franklin Grange had a variety program for the public with a good attendance.

There was a clean up time this week and wouldn't it be nice if people would think twice before leaving out cans, bottles and waste on the roads. It would be a good idea if they were compelled to clean up a long stretch where they lived. Maybe they would think about it before heaving out waste.

A LECHE LEAGUE TO MEET WEDNESDAY MORNING MAY 17
The Leche League meeting this week will be a morning meeting in Bryant Pond, and the topic for discussion will be "The Advantages of Breastfeeding. The Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties." The meeting will be held on Wednesday May 17 at 10 a. m. at the home of Mrs. Denis Corrin, 100 Pond - telephone: Bryant 2-1123. The meeting is open to nursing mothers and their babies, as well as pregnant women and other interested women.

Mothers are encouraged to call any time for immediate help, encouragement, and practical suggestions regarding breastfeeding. Help literature, including information on the manual, "The Womanly Art of Breastfeeding," is available upon request.

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ANDOVER-E. ANDOVER

Mrs. Violet Swain, Corres.

MAY BANQUET HELD

The annual May Banquet for the members of the East Andover Community Club and their guests was held at the Town Hall on May 9 with 31 in attendance.

The tables were decorated with green place mats and mint cups. Each person was presented a pink carnation by Mrs. Orville Meisner and her daughter, Diane. The centerpiece on the buffet table was an artificial arrangement made by the hostess, Mrs. Linwood Tucker. She was assisted by other club members.

Following a delicious meal, President Mrs. Sidney Jones and Treasurer, Mrs. Orville Meisner presented awards. Vice president, Mrs. Everett Farrington made and presented to the children tiny sachet parasols made in assorted colors. Mystery Sisters were remembered with Mothers Day gifts. The program was planned by Secretary, Mrs. Robert B. Swain. All those attending won prizes with Mrs. George Barlow winning the top prize.

A short business meeting was held later in the evening after the guests had gone.

Cards had been sent to Myra Crocker, Jesse Simmons and a thank you was read from George Crocker.

The Odds and Ends Sale was a success. \$10.00 had been donated to Dollars for Scholars.

It was noted that Amanda Gosse will be 75 on May 13. The June 6 meeting will be at the Meisner camp at Howard's Pond. This will be the last meeting until September.

Some of the awards presented were for "Mother with most children," 9; grandchildren, 26; great grandchildren, 4; Lila Farrington. "Youngest Mother present," Lois Parise, Rumford, 19; "The Only Grandmother with all her grandchildren living in Andover," Urfred Tucker. "Mother with the youngest baby," Bonnie F. Vashaw, Rumford. "Oldest grandmother present," Myra Crocker, 63. "The Mother with her daughter and grandchildren living the longest way from Andover," Vivian Barlow (they reside in British Columbia). "Mother coming the longest distance for the banquet," Nancy Crocker, (Livermore Falls). "Youngest grandmother present," Laverna F. White, (33).

Guests included Mrs. Owen White, and Gloria, Canton; Mrs. Richard Theriault and Andrea; Mrs. Robert Graham, Debbie and Diane; Mrs. Joseph Parise and Melissa; Mrs. Keith Vashaw, all of Rumford; Mrs. Paul Richards and Andrea, Mexico; Mrs. William Crocker, Jr., Pauline, Lisa, Helen and Ellen, Livermore Falls; Mrs. James Cantello, Julie and Crystal, Andover; Mrs. Howard Glover; Mrs. Robert Hall, Doreen and Tammy, East Andover.

Attending the May meeting of the Oxford Retired Teachers Association in Mexico were Laura Learned, Dorothy Greenow, Marion Bodwell, Dorothy Campbell, Doris Howard, Louise Mills, and Elsie Dresser. Guests attending were Fay McCloud and Maud Sparks.

Many from Andover attended the Spring concert held at Telstar last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Merrill, Kerry and Robbie, were in Farmington recently to attend the initiation ceremony for the Kappa Delta Pi Honor Society at the University of

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SONGO POND

Mrs. Ralph Kimball, Corres.

Lawrence Kimball has been ill with the flu the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Grindle visited his mother, Mrs. Maude Grindle, and sister, Mrs. Arthur Kimball in Oxford on Saturday.

Roberta Anderson was one of the winners in the 4th Style Dress Revue at Oxford Hills last Friday evening. She made and modeled a coat and dress ensemble. Congratulations Roberta!

Earlton Keniston spent Sunday with his parents at their camp in Stoneham.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hannaford of Oxford were Sunday afternoon callers on Mrs. Ralph Kimball. Other recent callers were Mrs. Martha Von Zint, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Waterhouse, Mrs. Irene Anderson, Roberta, Dr. Beryl Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Bean of Oxford.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Bean returned Friday afternoon from their honeymoon and spent the night with her mother, Mrs. Ralph Kimball.

Sunday visitors of the Jimmy Kimballs were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fox and Kevin of Monmouth, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Riddon and three children of Sweden, Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Rugg and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Whitney of Casco, Bonnie Harding and Robert Archer of Portland, Howard Douglass of Upton, Mr. and Mrs. Burnie Rice and two children.

Mrs. Christine Kimball attended the 4th Style Dress Revue with Mrs. Esther Rugg Friday evening and was in Berlin Saturday with Mrs. Polly Thurston.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kimball were in Conway, Monday.

A birthday supper topped off with cake and ice cream was enjoyed Monday evening at the home of Mrs.

Maine. Jeanne Merrill, a junior at the college majoring in Special Education, was one of the honored students.

Communion was held at the morning service at the First Congregational Church on May 7. Laura Learned, delegate to the Maine Conference in Portland on May 6, gave a report of the meeting. Also attending that meeting were Marie Lang and Pastor Jay Cummings.

Don't Forget - The Telstar Drama Club will be presenting "Arsenic and Old Lace" at 8 p. m. Friday and Saturday, May 12 and 13.

Attending the Open House at SM VTI on May 7 were Mr. and Mrs. Orville Meisner, Gary and Diane; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Glover; Mr. and Mrs. John Swasey and Barry.

EAST BETHEL

Mrs. David Foster, Corres.

There will be a clean-up day at the East Bethel Cemetery on Saturday, May 13. All interested persons are welcome to come and help.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bean of Waterford, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hastings.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lowell of Bethel and Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Howe were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Chamberlin in Canaan.

Mrs. Leona Lurvey of Rumford and Mrs. Leona Curtis were dinner guests of Mrs. Floribel Haines Sunday.

Mrs. Floribel Haines and Mrs. Leona Curtis with Mrs. Leona Lurvey will attend the Senior Citizens meeting at Sunday River Skiway Wednesday.

Mrs. Laura Bartlett and Clayton Bartlett of Kennebunk; Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Bean of Rumford were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Ralph Kimball honoring Stephen Bean, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Adams and Derek of Hanover, Mr. and Mrs. David Salway, Kassi and Brandon, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Doyen, Mr. Ralph Kimball, Mr. and Mrs. Bean celebrated the occasion.

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. William Bancroft were Mr. and Mrs. Albert McAllister, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gardner of South Waterford, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Halle and Stephanie, Mrs. Marian Arsenault, and Bonnie, James Lariviere and little son, Norway. Miss Julia Brown was a visitor Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Benson of Harrison were up a couple of times during the week to help out with the work.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lapham visited the Clyde Whittings in Casco Sunday.

Interested members of the Songo Cemetery Association met at the home of Mrs. Ralph Kimball Saturday evening. Several new officers were elected including Earlton Keniston as president, David Salway as vice president, Mary C. Rice as secretary. Mrs. Alice Kimball remained as treasurer. Elected to the board of directors were Lawrence Kimball and Howard Lapham. Mildred Clough is the third member. It was decided to have a volunteer clean up day on Saturday, May 20, at the cemetery. Mrs. Irene Anderson announced that for a community project the Jack and Julia 4th (C) will sponsor a memorial supper for the benefit of the Songo Cemetery Fund on Saturdays, June 3rd at six o'clock at the Hunt's Corner Church Vestry.

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Urban Bartlett, Jonathan Brown and Misses Julie Ann and Jennifer Brown of Rochester, N. H., were Sunday callers of the Bartlett's.

Mr. and Mrs. Erland Whittemore of East Dixfield were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Coolidge. Sunday callers were Mr. and Mrs. Randy Eymann of Canton; Robert Coolidge and daughters, Lee Ann and Bethany of Locke Mills; Mrs. Richard Cox and daughters, Laurie and Lisa.

Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Erland Whittemore and Mr. and Mrs. Leland Coolidge visited Mr. and Mrs. Donald Croteau in Milan, N. H.

Mrs. Eva DesRoches and Mrs. Ruby Coolidge attended the TOPS Convention in Portland, Friday and Saturday.

A vote of thanks is extended to the Crockett Family and Dorrie Harrington for cleaning up the bottles and cans on Bloody Street, Sunday. We all appreciate your work. Many thanks.

Mrs. Charles Frazer and sons, Kip and Daryl, and Miss Gloria Hicks of Lewiston were Saturday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John Hicks.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Silvernail of Hudson, N. Y., moved here this week end. They will stay with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Kimball as both have employment at Bethel Inn.

Mrs. David Foster visited Mr. Richard Stearns in Rumford Corner Tuesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Crockett and children, Chris, Andy and Wanda, of Berlin, N. H., called on the Crocketts Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Eymann of Canton were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cox, Laurie Cox

is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Roland Tyler for a few days this week. Mr. and Mrs. John Hicks were in Lewiston, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Foster and Denise of Andover visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kimball, Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Foster and Denise of Andover were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Foster, Friday.

Mrs. Warren Smith of Locke Mills visited Albert Foster, Sunday, and took him for a ride through Milton and Rumford Corner. They stopped at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith on the Miller Road, and visited Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stearns in Rumford Corner.

Little Aaron Crockett visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Crockett Sunday while his parents were cleaning up the road side.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all who sent me cards while in the hospital. I also thank the Newry Mother's Club for the lovely flowers.

Louise Learned

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MRS. BEATRICE H. JUDKINS

Mrs. Beatrice H. Judkins died Saturday, May 6, 1972, at her home in Upton.

She was born at Rumford, April 2, 1923, the daughter of Lester and Lillian Jackson Hathaway. She graduated from Woodstock High School and U. of M. Farmington. She was a teacher and a member of Oxford Pioneers Grange. She was married to Fred Judkins of Upton who survives.

Other survivors include a son, Fred H. of Texas; a daughter, Mrs. Judy Brooks, Bryant Pond; three brothers, Ellsworth of Locke Mills, John of Bryant Pond, Alton of Jackson, Fla.; three sisters, Mrs. Alice McJanis, Bryant Pond, Mrs. Lois Day, Bryant Pond, Mrs. Ann Bickford, Norway, and two granddaughters.

Services were held Tuesday afternoon, May 9 at the Bryant Pond Baptist Church with Rev. Robert Colby officiating. Burial was at the Upton Cemetery.

MRS. MINOLA B. COLE

Mrs. Minola Blake Cole, formerly of Bethel, died unexpectedly Monday, May 8, 1972, at her home in Ludlow, Vt.

Born in Bethel, September 1906, she was the daughter of Walter G. and Mabel Glines Blake. She was a graduate of Gould Academy. She was married to Lewis Cole at Bethel in 1923 and resided in Bethel until his death in 1967. She moved to Ludlow, Vt.

Mrs. Cole was a member of the Covenant Baptist Church, Ludlow Grange, Pomona Grange, Helping Hands Club of Covenant, all of Vermont.

Survivors include a son, Harry of Ludlow, Vt.; two daughters, Mrs. Barbara Ferguson of Hanover, Maine, Mrs. Betty Rae Davis of Germany; a brother, Ernest Blake, of Bethel; two sisters, Mrs. Irene Hall of Mechanic Falls, and Mrs. Florence Blake of Auburn; 11 grandchildren and a great grandchild.

Funeral services will be held at the Greenleaf funeral home Friday afternoon, May 12, at two o'clock with Rev. Carl Kungshury officiating. Burial will be at the Riverside Cemetery in Bethel.

BORN

In Lewiston May 3, to Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Clement of Andover, a daughter, Kristy Dawn.

In Norway, May 9, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Angeline of Bethel, a son, Timothy John.

In Rumford, May 10, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Swan Jr. of Locke Mills, a son, Todd.

DIED

In Upton, May 6, Beatrice H. Judkins, aged 50 years.

In Ludlow, Vt., May 8, Mrs. Minola Blake Cole, aged 65 years.

TELSTAR LEADS HALL-DALE AND MESSALONSKEE IN THREE-WAY MEET TUESDAY

Telstar Regional High School displayed a lot of depth in defeating Hall-Dale and Messalonskee in a triangular track meet Tuesday afternoon. In taking first place in seven of the 13 events, Telstar accumulated 97.5 points, Hall-Dale finished second with 41 points, and way out of the picture was Messalonskee with 26.5.

100: Lorette (H), Howard (T), D. Andrews (T), Stevens (M), 10.9 sec.

120 low hurdles: T. Andrews (T), Brooke (T), 3rd tie G. Wright (T) and Payne (H), 14.5 sec.

220: Lorette (H), Howard (T), Pierce (M), Hall (M), 24.9 sec.

350: Wheelock (H), Howe (T), Munson (H), Lane (T), 2:10.8.

Long Jump: A. Yorks (T), Lane (T), J. Pierce (M), Howard (T), 19 ft. 1 in.

120 high hurdles: Brooks (T), Andrews (T), Payne (H), G. Wright (T), 16.8 sec.

440: Wheelock (H), Stevens (M), Laxton (T), R. Westleigh (T), 56.1 sec.

Male: Howe (T), Munson (H), Pierce (M), Schive (M), 4:52.8.

2 mile: Elkin (M), Buck (T), Gibson (T), Prescott (H), 11:54.6.

Javelin: Wheelock (H), R. Westleigh (T), Westleigh (T), Henley (T), 140 ft. 8 in.

High Jump: Brooke (T), Howard (T), 3rd tie Ayote (T), and Blake (H), 5 ft. 5 in.

Triple Jump: Lane (T), Yorks (T), J. Pierce (M), Gibson (T), 38 ft. 11 in.

Shot: Yorks (T), Laxton (T), Henley (T), Larent (M), 42 ft. 5 in.

TELSTAR PASTIMERS ARE 8-3 WINNERS AT FRYEBURG LAST SATURDAY

Telstar High pushed across five runs in the sixth inning in defeating host Fryeburg Academy, 8-3, in non-league baseball at Fryeburg Saturday afternoon.

It was the fifth straight triumph for the unbeaten Rebels while the Raiders slipped to 3-2.

Telstar was out hit nine to five but made the most of eight walks and seven Fryeburg miscues for the verdict.

Dana Melville and Paul Farrar batted out two hits apiece for the Rebels.

Telstar 201 000 000-8 3 1 Fryeburg 000 000 030-3 9 7

Murphy, Cummings (8) and Melville; Waterman, Roberts (3), McFarlane (6) and Ross.

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to take this opportunity to thank Mr. Harold Chokey for his many kindnesses shown me since my illness. A special thank you for filling a prescription that couldn't be filled elsewhere.

Mrs. Pearl Bennett

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to take this opportunity to thank the Salvation Army, Mrs. Louise Lincoln, Bethel Health Council and everyone else who have been so kind to me since my illness.

God bless you all.
Mrs. Pearl Bennett

AIR LESSONS
for specifics contact
"MISS A" (Mrs. Johnson)
Bryant Pond 42 ring 5

FACT FINDERS REPORT

continued from Page One

gree and the admission of an 11th step would be a fair solution to the salary question."

With regard to salaries, the recommendation of the fact-finders would be acceptable to the S. A. D. 44 Education Association.

The S. A. D. 44 directors contend that the implementation of the fact-finders recommendations on the salary issue would require some \$17,800 more than has been allocated for teachers' salaries in the budget approved in February of 1972.

The directors contend that any increase from the current salary schedule with a \$8,400 beginning salary for a teacher with a bachelor's degree, could have a possible detrimental effect on the District's ability and willingness to support the educational program. The directors pointed out that the economic conditions cited by the fact-finders as a basis for their recommendation are felt equally if not more so by the taxpayers of the district.

The other recommendation which remains at issue concerns a request by the teachers for a sick-leave pool for the benefit of teachers suffering extended illness or disability.

The report said "extended illness with today's prohibitive hospital costs is a tremendous burden for anyone. The fact-finders feel that the establishment of a sick-leave pool would be most desirable as an added fringe-benefit for the teachers. The (fact-finding) board recommends that a voluntary sick-leave pool be established with the directors initiating the pool with 100 days from Sept. 1, 1972."

The board of directors feel that the present sick-leave policy is fair and will be a part of the future agreement. Under the current agreement each teacher is allowed 15 sick leave days a year (three work weeks), cumulative to a total of 105. Inclusion of the proposed "pool" would have a potential of an added \$3,000 to \$9,000 expense to the district.

A negotiating meeting has been scheduled for May 16, and a settlement of the issues may be reached at that time. If the issues are not resolved within a short time it may be necessary to submit the outstanding matters to arbitration.

SOUTH ALBANY

Mrs. Roy Wardwell, Corres.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Scribner spent the week end at their camp.

Mrs. Elsie Ames has returned home. All are glad to welcome her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wardwell were at Hazel Wardwell's for the day Saturday. They were in Norway, shopping in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Horton and Hazel Wardwell attended Grange meeting at West Paris last Thursday evening. A very nice meeting. Refreshments after the meeting.

Mrs. Verna Swan called on Hazel Wardwell Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Elizabeth Scribner and Hazel Wardwell attended church at North Waterford Sunday. A very lovely service.

Leslie Fleck of Harrison was in this place Sunday looking after the pasture fences.

APPLES

LYON ORCHARD

West Bethel, Maine

MAGALLOWAY

Mrs. Bessie Harvey, Corres.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Stuart of Gorham, Maine, and a friend, called on Mrs. Helen Hart Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ridlon of Windham, Maine, were at their cabin in Magalloway Sunday.

George Asadoorian of Somerville, Mass., was at Malcolm Harvey's camp over the week end.

My grandson, Frederick Abbott, with Linda and Loretta, visited me Sunday. He will not be here next week end as he has to attend a meeting in Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Harvey visited her mother, Mrs. Doris Poulin at Dixfield one day recently.

Mark Harvey, Herman Kenney and Roy Edwards went to Middle Dam two days last week, getting wood.

A few deer are coming into the fields near here now but not many. They are supposed to have had a good winter.

The snow now is disappearing fast but there is still a lot in the woods and the mornings are cold.

Mrs. Kathy Arsenault and small daughter, Karen, spent the week end with a friend in Berlin.

Mrs. Bertha West expects to come from Milan to stay a while in her trailer at Wilson's Mills.

My two small skunks are very sociable and stay on the porch during the days and evenings. When the cats come too near them they stamp their feet at them. They are very pretty and cute and have not scented around yet.

VETERANS JOB FAIRS TO AID MAINE VETERANS

The Veterans Employment Service of the U. S. Department of Labor has planned a series of Veterans Job Fairs in Maine to bring together the job seeking veteran and the employee seeking workers.

Each of the fairs will be held from 2 - 8 p. m. at the armory in the following designated areas: Portland, May 17; Lewiston, May 18; Augusta, May 21; Bangor, May 25; Presque Isle, June 1.

Employees have been invited to send hiring representatives and, in addition, personnel from various agencies will be available to help veterans with problems concerning veterans benefits.

THIS WORLD OF OURS

Here is something to remember if you want to help fight air pollution:
Be extra careful with camp fires, charcoal fires, and matches. Not only do forest and grass fires destroy valuable natural resources but they add to air pollution.

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OMISSIONS NOTED ON T. R. H. S. HONOR ROLL

Students whose names were omitted from the recently published Telstar Regional High School honor roll were: Steve Powers, senior, high honors, and Barry Carver, 8th grade, honors.

ALBANY 4-H CLUB MEMBER WINS AT STYLE DRESS REVUE

A member of the Albany Jack and Jills 4-H Club received honors at the Senior Style Dress Revue held Friday, May 5, at Norway.

Miss Roberta Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson, was awarded first place in construction in Class 1 for her dress and coat ensemble. She was the first place overall winner last year and has received blue ribbons for each of the previous revues she has entered during her eight years as a club member.

A sophomore at Telstar Regional High School, Miss Anderson is leader of the Pioneers 4-H Club, a Junior Leader of the Jack and Jills Club and is presently conducting bread making classes for members of the Jack and Jills.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my relatives, and friends for the cards that I received while I was in the hospital.

Special thanks to the Ekco employees for the nice sunshine box.

Herschel Cole

CARPENTERING AND GENERAL REPAIRING

RODNEY BROOKS
Bethel

TO GRADUATE FROM BOSTON UNIVERSITY

Miss Dock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman H. Dock of Bethel will receive the Bachelor of Music degree from Boston University at annual Commencement exercises Sunday, May 21.

Miss Dock majored in Music Education at the University's School of Fine and Applied Arts.

While at Boston University, Miss Dock received an Honors Award in Music Education and was elected to the national music honorary society Pi Kappa Lambda. She will graduate cum laude.

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1-Brown 20 inch	119.95	99.95

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Westinghouse (high) LTT70MXW1	289.95	249.95
West. Washer) Stack-On LT110LKA1	289.95	219.95
Dryer) DE110LXA1(A)	229.95	189.95
Both Units		359.95

DRYERS

Westinghouse DE470MXW1	179.95	139.95
Westinghouse DE543XW1	269.95	209.95
Westinghouse DE570MXW1	239.95	199.95
Westinghouse (high) DE17PMXW2	229.95	179.95

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GRADUATE FROM BOSTON UNIVERSITY — Miss Gretchen daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Dock of Bethel will receive the Bachelor of Music degree from Boston University at the Commencement exercises, May 21.

Dock majored in Music at the University's School of Music and Applied Arts. He received an Honors Award in Education and was elected to the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society. She will graduate with cum laude.

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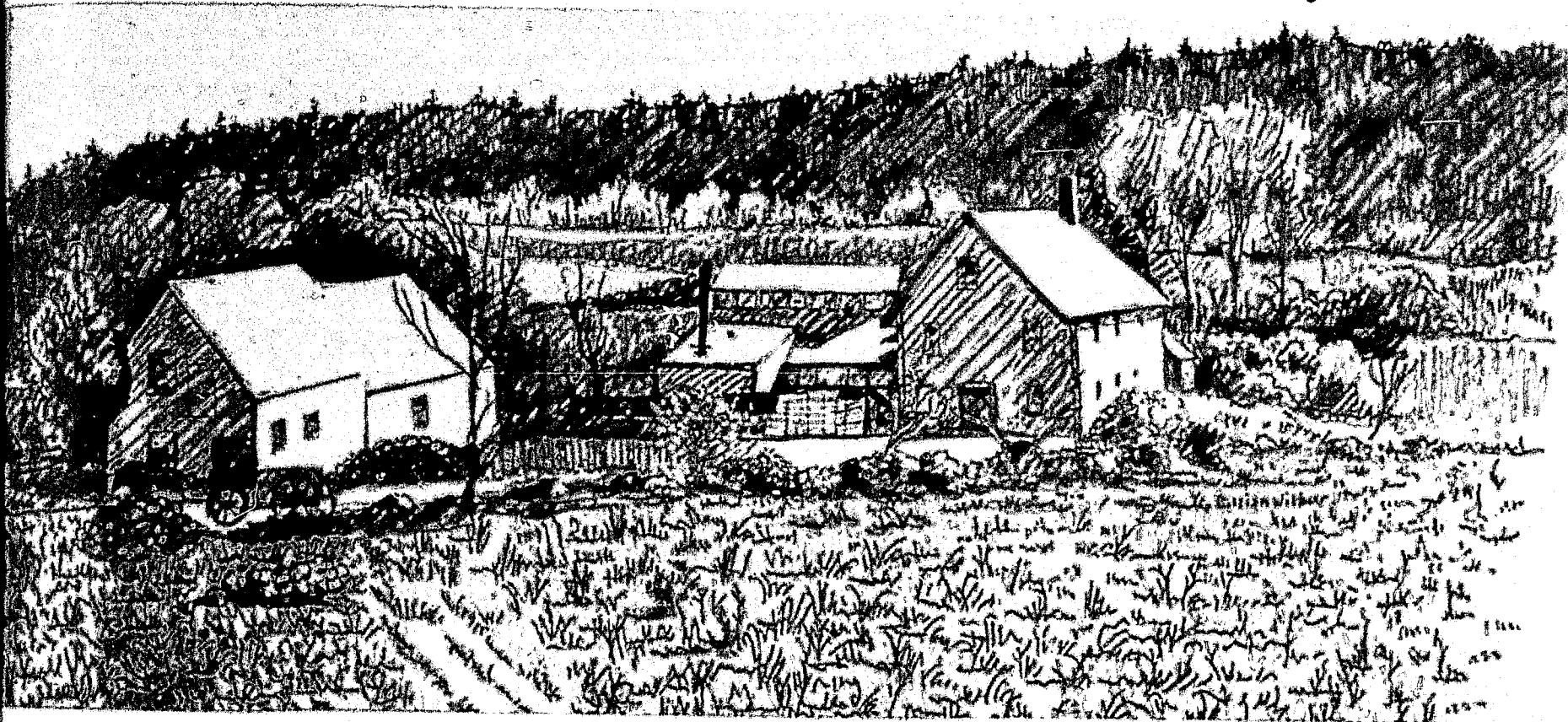
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SUPPLEMENT TO ADVERTISER-DEMOCRAT, THE BETHEL CITIZEN, RUMFORD FALLS TIMES, THE WILTON TIMES

The Western Mainer

MAY 11, 1972

Wilton canning factory scene reproduced by artist



At the turn of the century the Noyes Shop in East Wilton canned a well-known brand of corn. Located on U.S. Route 2, now Backus Garage, the canning factory had separate buildings for the cans, crates, corn, canning process, and canning process. Local artist Lillian Wilbur

produced this illustration from a badly faded photograph loaned by Wilton Selectman Clifford Noyes, son of the original owner. In the background is Wilson Stream, flowing from Wilson Lake to the Shady River.

Early settler of Farmington escaped Meduncook massacre

Everett K. Martin, the first settler of the River area and the confines of Farmington, began to straggle from the Valley towns in 1781. About, there probably was a real concern over the time of the raid on Bethel, the New Hampshire.

Segar, or Tum Tum, had captured Segar and a couple of men who had been

talking in a clearing in Bethel. They went on to several other homes of settlers, doing a bit of petty pillaging and eventually wound up in Canada with two of the prisoners, who were turned over to the British and imprisoned. One had escaped.

A survey party entering the Sandy River region in about 1776 had found the camp of a couple of Indians named Pierpole and Phillip, and had used it for a base of operations. But these were peaceful Indians, and there was no mention in the sources

used by the author that they had been seen by the survey party.

Pierpole was one who occupied a more or less firm place in Farmington's history, had some land set aside for him in Strong by the Massachusetts government, and eventually, with the white's becoming more thickly settled and the game scarcer, took himself off in a canoe bound for the coast and apparently was not seen about the Farmington area afterward.

Indian Trouble Near Coast
Most of the Indian raids and fighting between the Indians and settlers had been along the coast settlements and those nearer Massachusetts. The Maine coastal settlements, however, received their share of attention.

The Friendship Raid
And one settler who came to Farmington in the 80's—it is difficult to tell whether it was in 1781 or later, in 1788, must have brought with him memories of a bloody raid on what is now Friendship, which took place in 1753 during the French and Indian war. For

unless he was too young ever to recall the incidents of that Indian fight, he must have thought soberly at times of the death of his parents at the hands of natives, perhaps Penobscots, Abenakis? It would be difficult to say so many years later.

Joseph Bradford
This settler in the area of what is now Farmington, was Joseph Bradford. An early history of the town, written by one Thomas Parker, Judge of Probate, and covering the years from the earliest settlement to the present.

(Continued on Page 4)

AA bicycling safety tips could prevent accidents, serious injury

spring, a young lady lightly turns to other things) and the warmer and longer days extra alertness and both the cyclist and according to the Automobile

the roads safely, Christensen, Safety of the Association,

offered these tips to both two- and four-wheeled vehicle operators.

Bicycle riders of all ages should keep in mind:

1. While bikers have the right to operate on most of our roads and streets they also have the obligation to observe all the pertinent motor vehicle laws as well as the particular ordinances that apply to bicycles. Know and obey these laws.

2. Keep to the right side of the road and do not weave in and out of traffic

3. Ride in single file with plenty of space between bikes

4. At busy intersections, walk the bike across, observing the traffic signals

5. Yield the right-of-way to pedestrians

6. Ride alone only one to a bike

7. Be seen at night. Have a

good headlight and red taillight or reflector.

8. Never hold or hitch onto a moving vehicle

9. Keep well back from moving cars and be alert for doors opening on the street side of parked cars

For their part, motorists should:

1. Review all their defensive

(Continued on Page 2)

Animals honored by special week

Special weeks come and go but one of the oldest designated weeks must be that of "Be Kind to Animals Week," which runs this year from May 7 through 13. Inaugurated in 1915, the special week has been celebrated during the first full week of May for 58 years.

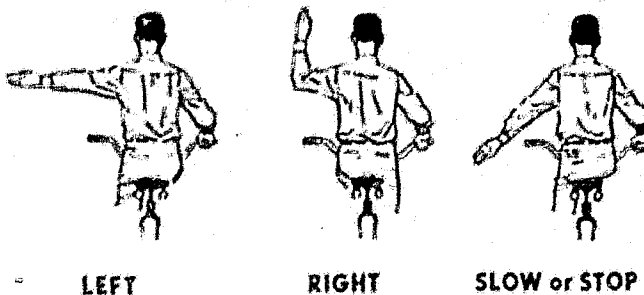
Sunday, May 7 was set aside as Humane Sunday. Human animals are encouraged to show kindness to all animals as a means of showing appreciation to numerous species that add enrichment and variety to life.

(Continued From Page 1)
driving techniques taking into account the large number of cyclists that will be using the roads during the spring and summer months.

2. Strictly observe speed limits in school and residential areas, being particularly alert for cyclists entering the road from side streets and driveways.

3. Pass bicycles with caution and with as much room to spare as possible.

Signal for turns and stops.



LEFT

RIGHT

SLOW or STOP

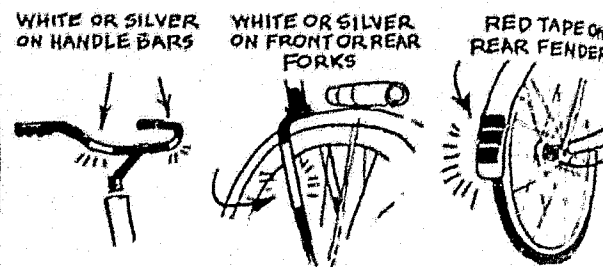
4. Remember bikes move quietly, so look carefully

behind your vehicle before opening a door on the traffic side.

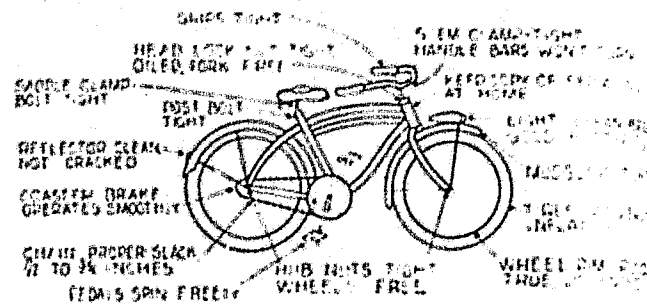
5. Be especially watchful for cyclists at night. Even when bicycles are equipped with the lights and reflectors required by law, they are still much more difficult to see than automobiles.

AAA says that for children and adults of all ages, bicycling is healthy, invigorating and just plain fun. In an instant, however, these advantages can be turned to pain and tragedy through carelessness or inattention on

REFLECTIVE TAPE CAN BE USED IN ADDITION
TO LIGHTS:



Keep the bicycle in good condition:



the part of the cyclist or the motorist. Each has an obligation to be considerate of the other, particularly at this

time of year when bus
taking to the roads
creasing numbers
pleasure and recreation

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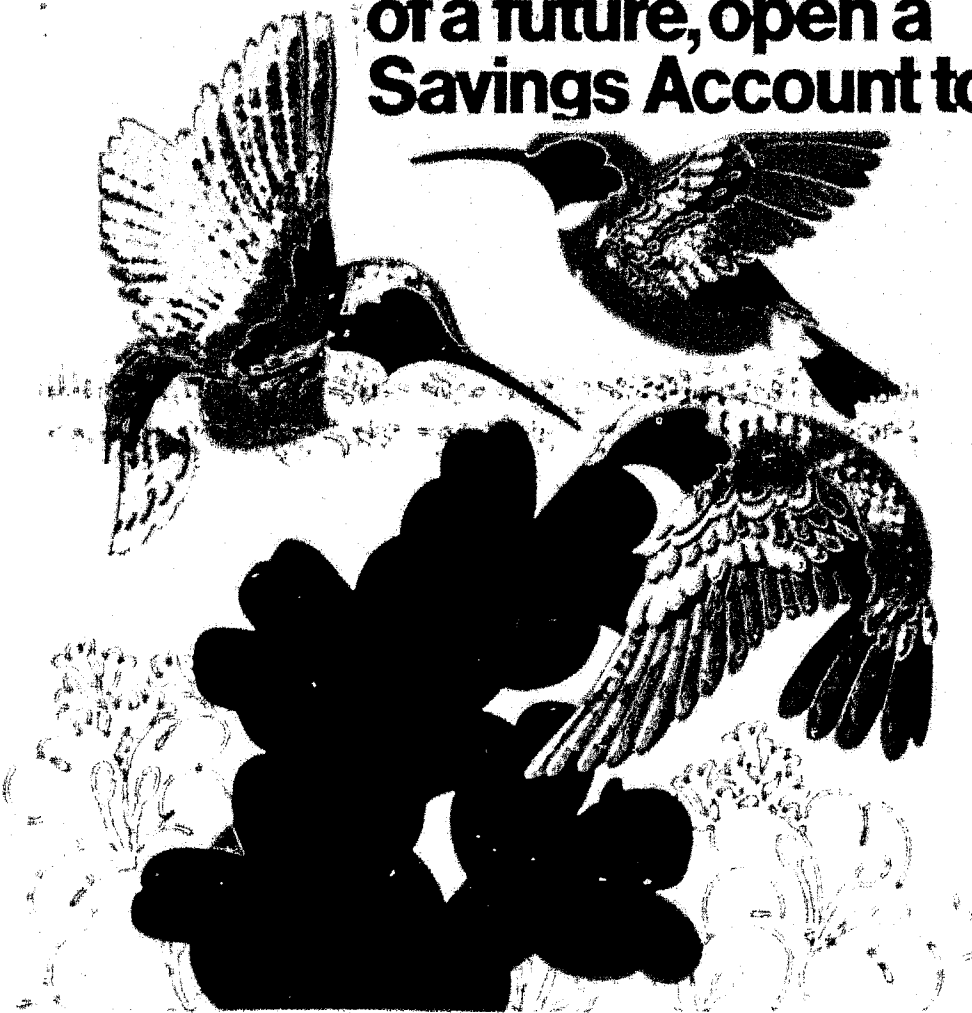
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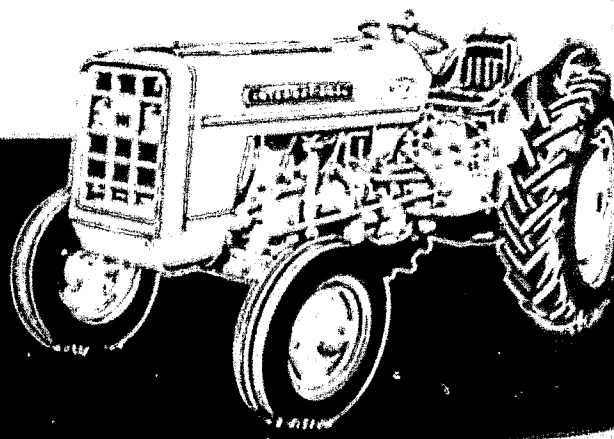
Member F.D.I.C.

It's a fact-

A monument to an oak tree stands in Hartford, Connecticut.

...commemorating the historical **Charter Oak** where in Colonial times the original Connecticut charter was hidden to prevent the English governor from destroying it.

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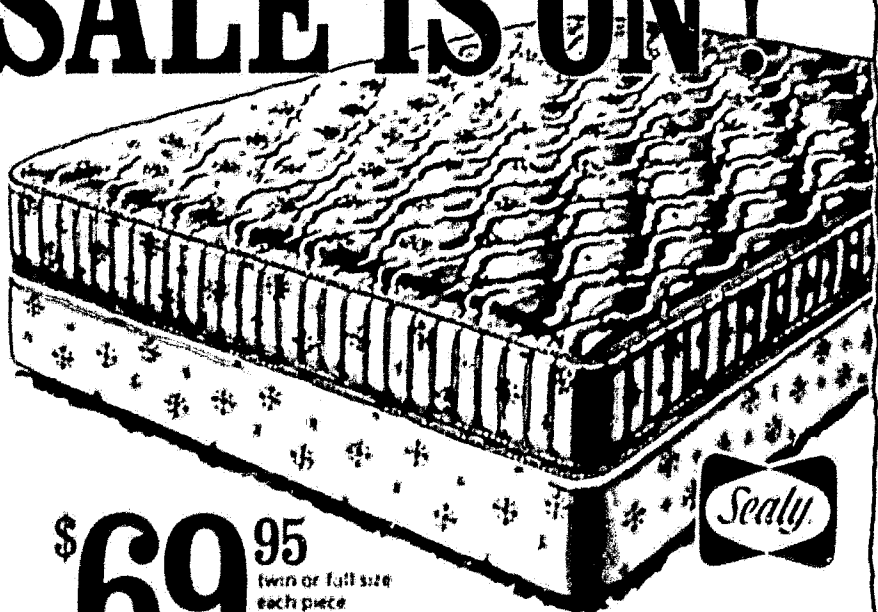
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QUEEN SIZE 60x80" 2 piece set.....\$179.95
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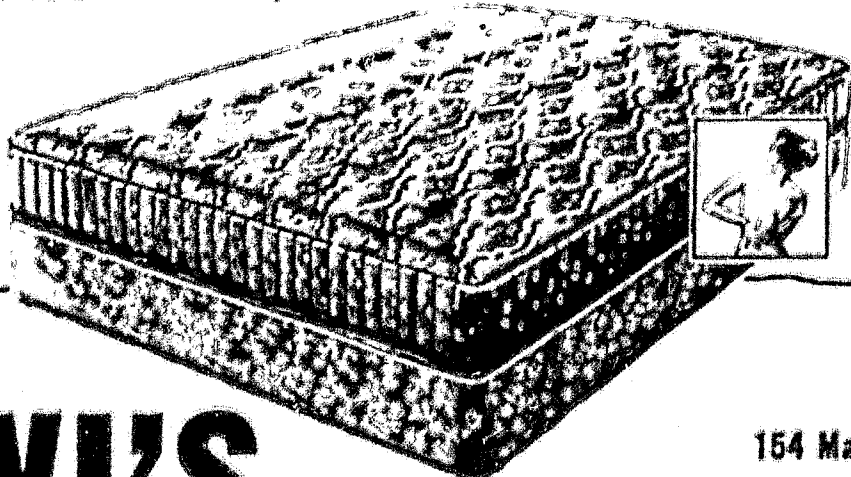
with cover from a former \$99.95 Posturepedic. Thousands sold when first offered. Now we repeat this great buy! Same luxury damask was once on a mattress selling for \$30 more. Plus layers of puffy cushioning, hundreds of extra firm coils and a patented torsion bar foundation. Try it!

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The Unique Back Support System is designed in co-operation with leading orthopedic surgeons for firm support. No morning backache from sleeping on a too-soft mattress. Posturepedic Imperial Extra Firm or Gently Firm.

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e Diamond



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MAY

WHAT A MONTH

May is a month which has many anniversaries of many great events. Some have been widely celebrated, some dutifully memorized, some by school children, and still some remembered only in statistics.

A sampling of some of the events in this month's history includes: the first sale of post cards, on May 1, 1890, by the U.S. Post Office; airplane passenger service was inaugurated, on May 3, 1919, in a trip between New York City and Atlantic City, N.J.; the first postage stamp in history was issued in England on May 6, 1840; and, on May 8, 1914, President Wilson issued a



proclamation establishing the celebration of Mother's Day. On May 10, 1869, Leland Stanford of California drove a golden train to the last railway tie at Monticello Point, Utah to complete the first continental railway in America; the first regularly scheduled television programs were broadcast on May 11, 1928, in New York City; and, on May 23, 1936, Babe Ruth ended the last home run of his career at Forbes Field, Pittsburgh.



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YOUR CHECK.

IT'S COMPACT

PORTABLE

IT'S ECONOMICAL

A WASHER

IT'S SUPERTWIN

A SPEED QUEEN



A still taller bushel button...
Dwarf varieties...
Gem with dark blue...
Snow Ball, with...
imples, ball-shaped...
blooms.

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Maine DAR history, activities

Part III

Conclusion

The Motion Picture Committee of the Maine DAR works for good, patriotic and historic films and against poor films. The DAR has prepared and furnishes the DAR Manual for Citizenship to those who are studying to become citizens. The Americanization School in Washington, D. C. was founded by the DAR in 1913 and was taken over by the District in 1919. The DARs give Flags to schools and youth organizations, such as Girl Scouts, 4-H Clubs, etc. On Flag Day the DAR participates with State dignitaries at the Massing of the Colors in Augusta. Merchants and others are urged to fly their Flags on holidays. Flags are furnished by some DAR chapters for Veterans'

graves. Special letters and Certificates of Honor have been sent to the families of the boys who lost their lives in the Vietnam conflict. During the two World Wars many DARs did War Relief work and bought bonds. Over six hundred DAR women were in the Service. The Veteran-Patient Committee sends gifts to the Togus V.A. Hospital; candy, books, birthday cakes, etc. Christmas bags are sent to the State Hospitals.

Constitution Week, starting Sept. 17, is observed by programs, window displays and radio announcements. Many members participate in local educational and community affairs. The National Defense Committee works to alert members to any potential danger, to stimulate constructive action in the preservation of the Constitution of the U.S.A. and for adequate

defense for our country. Maine owns a bell in the carillon of the Bell Tower, built for the Washington Memorial Chapel at Valley Forge, Penna. by the DAR. The DAR helped Maine celebrate her Sesquicentennial and is working on the

Bicentennial of the U.S.A. celebration. Members serve as guides at the Longfellow Home in Portland during the summer.

If any one is interested in joining the Daughters of the American Revolution, they should contact Mrs. Frank W. Howard, Canton, Maine, 04221, State Chairman of the Membership Commission.

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Without Stopping at

VERENIS

Is Like Going to the Well
Without a Bucket

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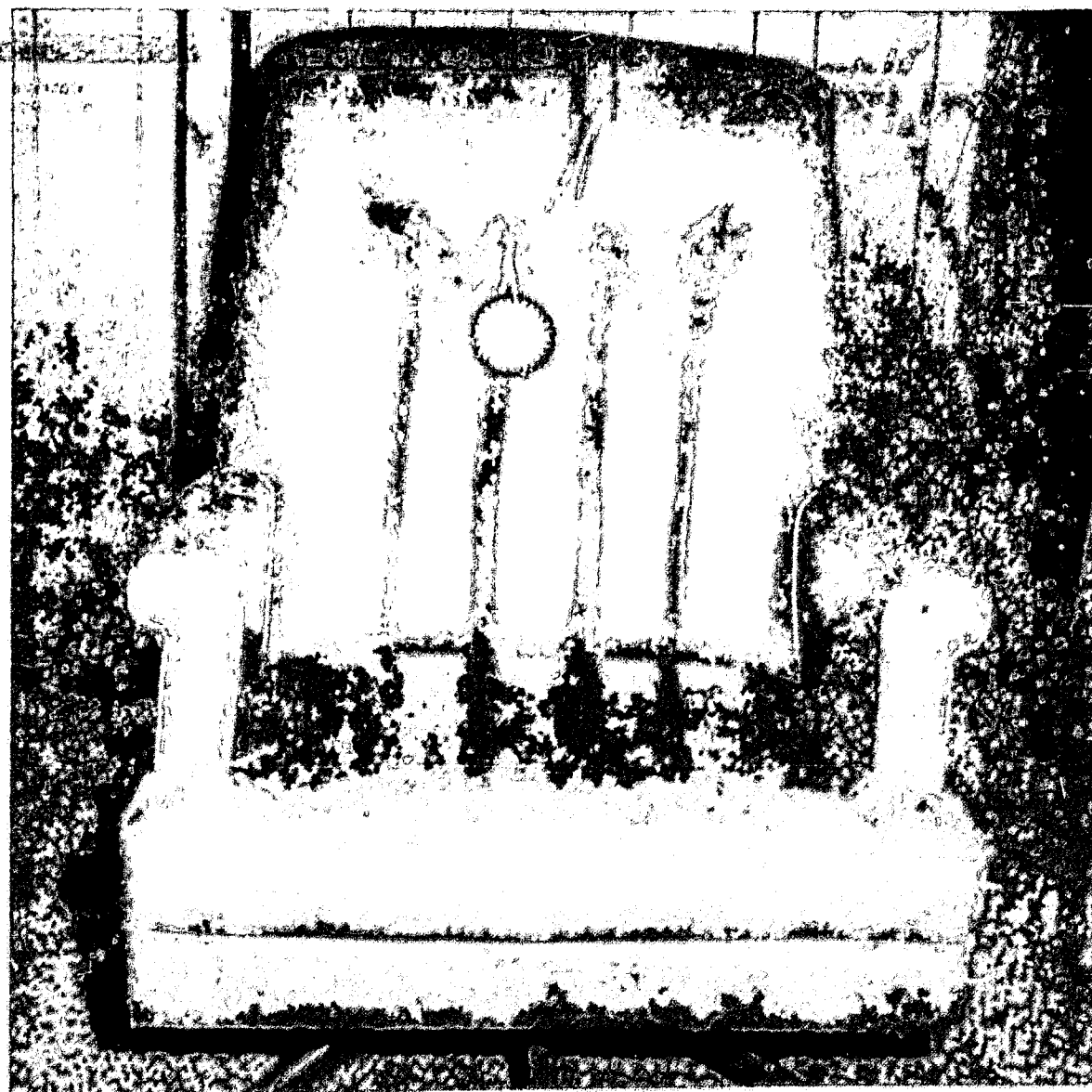
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TRY SOME OLD-FASHIONED COOKIES

Have you ever stepped into an old-fashioned bake shop, smelled the fragrance of freshly-baked gingerbread men, big sugar cookies, moist and chewy macaroons... and wished you had the recipes for those old-fashioned goodies?

Most colonial cookies were rolled and cut into various shapes. Jumbles were made of a firm dough that could be shaped in the hands or cut into fancy shapes. The spice commonly used in Jumbles was nutmeg. Almond Cookies

were made with a mace-flavored dough which was formed into balls and rolled in chopped almonds before baking.

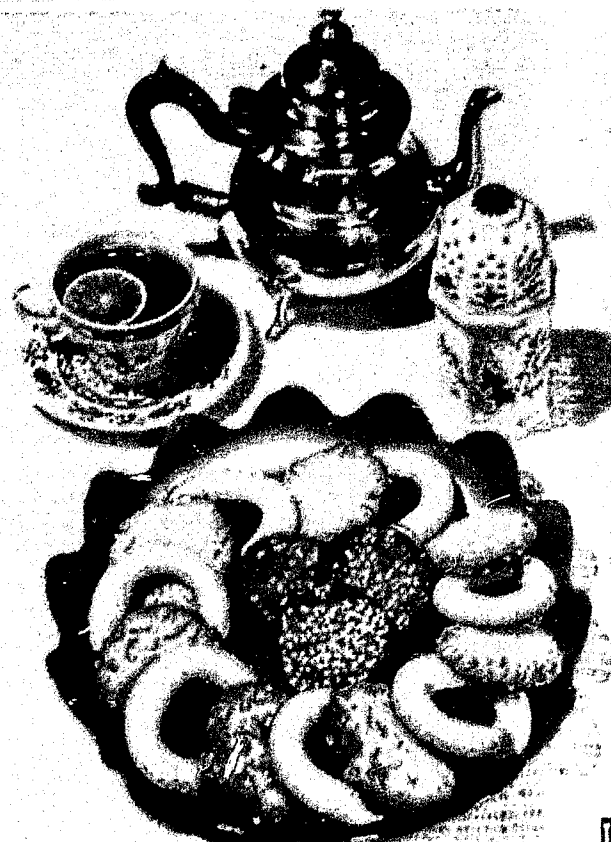
Today, we have the best of two worlds — the modern kitchen conveniences and the long-remembered recipes for those old-fashioned cookies. Here are two colonial-inspired recipes brought up-to-date for today's homemaker. Although these recipes are adapted to modern kitchens, the old-fashioned flavor and spicy fragrances of long ago

still prevail. Versatile Stick Blue Bonnet Margarine, the modern spread, gives these cookies that old-fashioned buttery flavor.

JUMBLES

1/2 cup (1 stick) softened
Blue Bonnet Margarine
1 egg, beaten
2 cups unsifted flour
1 cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg
Sugar

Combine softened Blue Bonnet Margarine and egg. In a separate bowl blend to-



gether flour, 1 cup sugar and nutmeg. Stir into margarine mixture; mix; Turn out onto lightly floured board and knead lightly a few times until dough forms a ball.

Wrap in waxed paper and
chill 1 hour.

To shape, lightly roll about 1 tablespoon dough into a 6-inch rope. Roll in sugar. Place on greased baking sheet, curving to form ring. Repeat until dough is used.

Bake at 375°F. about 12 minutes, or until done. Remove from baking sheets and cool on wire racks. Makes 32 cookies.

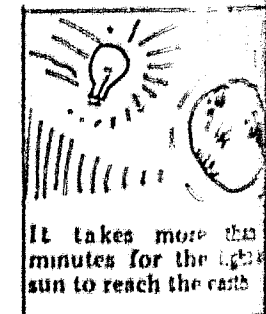
ALMOND COOKIES

1 cup (2 sticks) Blue
Bonnet Margarine,
softened
1 cup sugar
1 egg
1/2 cups unsifted flour
1 teaspoon cream of
tartar
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon ground mace

In a large bowl
together softened
Bonnet Margarine and
until light. Mix in egg
separate bowl blend top
flour, cream of tartar,
soda and mace. Stir
margarine mixture
well.

Form dough into balls. Roll in chopped Planters or Southern Blended Almonds. Place on greased baking sheet. Press down, using floured t

Bake at 375°F 12 minutes, or until brown. Remove from sheets and cool on wire. Makes 36 cookies



It takes more than minutes for the light from the sun to reach the earth.

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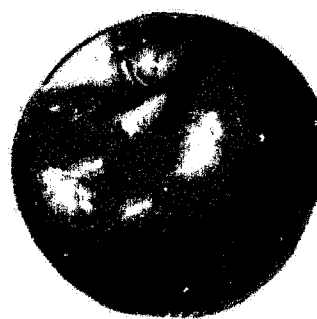
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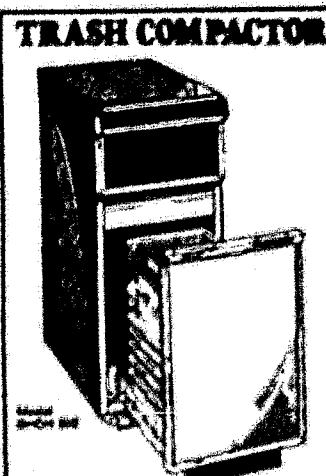


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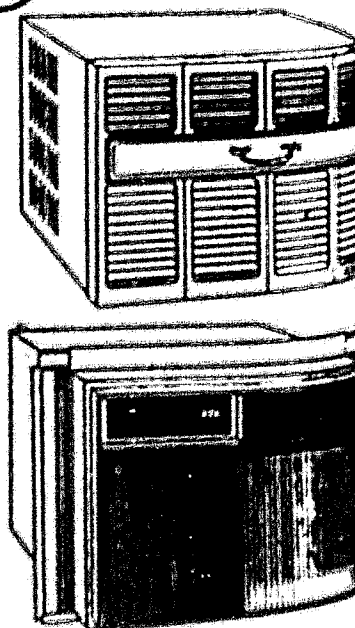
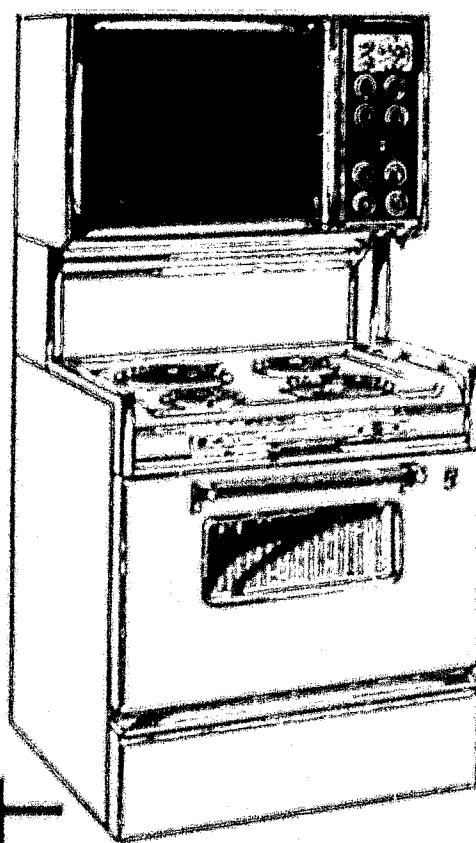


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MONEY—

MAKING IDEA

The Scots are famous for their care in handling money. Hence the phrase, "a canny Scot." But it is not so widely known that the Scots' thrift, combined with enterprise, helped in the development of the United States at an early time.

Much of the badly needed capital for rebuilding this country's economy after the War was organized and supplied by Scotland. How such a small and comparatively poor country came to play a major role in financing a developing continent?

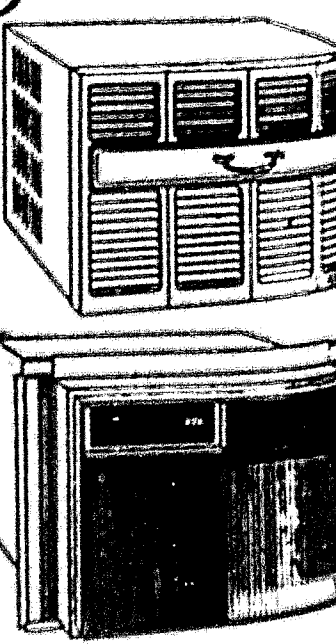
It happened this way. The frightened Scots saw that there were unusual risks involved, but also high rewards. They realized that for a single investor the element of risk might be too great. So they conceived a new financial system known as investment trusts, which pooled the investments of many people to provide the necessary capital. This also enabled investors' money to be spread over many projects, so that if one failed, it would be balanced by others which succeeded.

In a large bowl mix together softened Butter, Margarine and until light. Mix in egg. In separate bowl blend together flour, cream of tartar, soda and mace. Stir margarine mixture well.

Form dough into balls. Roll in chocolate. Planters or Southern Biscuits. Blanched Almonds. Greased baking sheets. Bake at 375°F 12 minutes, or until brown. Remove from sheets and cool on wire rack. Makes 36 cookies.

It takes more than minutes for the light to reach the earth.

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Power Mower Maintenance

For The Guy Who Doesn't Know Or Want To

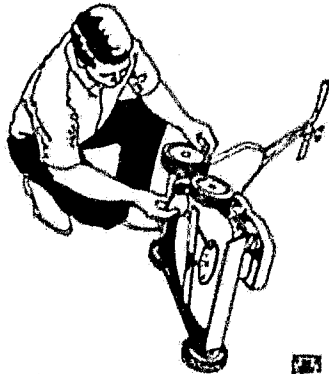
If you're the kind of guy who takes his power mower to a servicing dealer to have the height adjustment levers moved from 1½" to 2", then you're beyond hope.

If you're one step above that, this article is for you. If you're an ex-GI you're in even better shape. First, just apply the first rule of "police call". For those that don't know what "police call" is, it is cleaning up any given ground area by hand. Translated into mower maintenance, do the same with the area you're about to mow. You'd be surprised at how many damaged rotary blades, broken crankshafts and jammed reels this can eliminate. The result? Less costly maintenance.

The second rule of "police call" is "If it moves, pick it up". If you can't pick it up... paint it. In mower maintenance, this translates into "If it moves, lubricate it".

That's right. Get yourself a can of household oil and starting at the mower control levers, give a squirt to every metal part that moves against every other metal part. This

for those wanting to know more about mutual funds. Write the Investment Company Institute, 1775 K Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006.



includes every screw, nut and bolt on the mower... every place where the control wires attach to the engine... where the grass bag hooks onto the mower deck... where the wheels rotate on the axle and where the axle attaches to the deck.

Get a cloth and wipe off all excess oil because that excess catches dirt and grass clippings. It's the oil you can't see after you put it on that's working for you. And that oil will keep those parts operating smoothly against each other and lessen the chance of serious troubles occurring because of jamming. Lubricating the screws, nuts and bolts protects them against rusting and jamming, when and if they have to be removed or tightened. They're certain to lower the tab at your servicing dealer because of the time he saves in dismantling the mower.

when and if it is called for.

If you know how to use a screw driver, you'll be wise to start every season by tightening every screw on the mower you can reach. With a wrench do the same to bolts and nuts. This will keep your mower in line and limit the stress on it. It will also eliminate excessive vibration from loose parts. Vibration means more than noise. It means screw and bolt

holes are being widened by bouncing against the loose screws and bolts. This can lead to serious trouble and major service charges.

The engine maintenance should be left to a qualified servicing dealer. In fact, a good idea is to have your mower looked over by a servicing dealer either just before or just after the end of the mowing season.

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MONEY—

MAKING IDEA

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It happened this way. The frightened Scots saw that there were unusual risks involved, but also high rewards. They realized that for a single investor the element of risk might be too great. So they pioneered a new financial system known as investment trusts, which pooled the smaller investments of many people to provide the necessary capital. This also enabled the investors' money to be spread over many projects, so that if one failed, it would be balanced by others which succeeded.

These Scottish investment trusts proved a great success and of reciprocal benefit to both countries. The idea spread rapidly to London and other countries. But even today, some of the world's most important trust funds are still administered by the "canny Scots" from such centers as Edinburgh, Glasgow, Aberdeen and Dundee.

The Scottish investment trusts were the forerunners of today's mutual funds, which operate on the same principle of pooling relatively small amounts of money from many people for investment purposes. Of course, today's American mutual funds provide their shareholders with many services undreamed of in the last century—and the investment risks tend to be less because of modern communications, legal safeguards and the high degree of professional research and management.

The principle of pooling investments, however, remains the same. Although the mutual funds in this country have been so successful that they now dwarf the British

Power Mower Maintenance

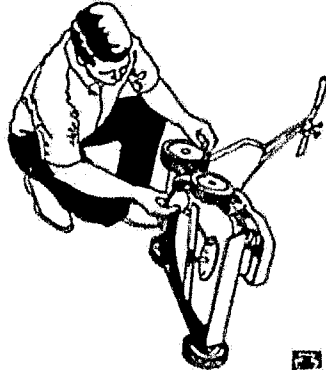
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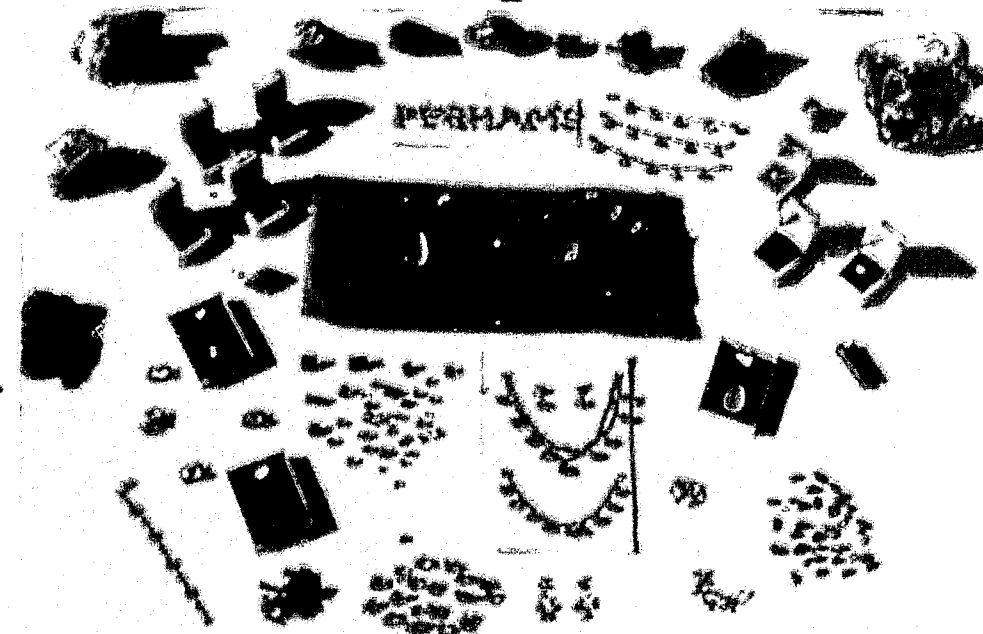
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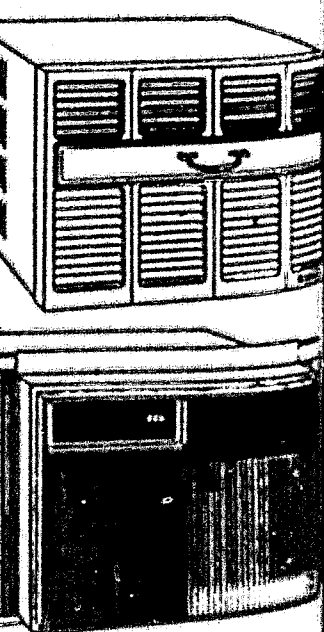


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Form dough into balls. Roll in chopped Planters or Southern Blended Almonds. Place on greased baking sheet. Bake at 375°F 12 minutes, or until brown. Remove from sheet and cool on wire rack. Makes 36 cookies.



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The size of a shareholder's investment in one of today's mutual funds varies greatly, from a few hundred dollars to hundreds of thousands of dollars. But the average is about \$5,000 according to the Investment Company Institute.

Most people invest in mutual funds as a way of building up their capital for retirement or to help meet college costs for their children.

Though it's an old idea, it's really the modern way to invest and a spokesman for the Institute.

Free booklets are available

HISTORY'S FORGOTTEN MAN

John Frank Stevens
(1853-1943)

For many people, his name rings no bell. Which is a shame, for without this great American civil engineer, whom history has largely overlooked, the Panama Canal might have never been built and the development of our far northwest would have been severely delayed.

Born in Maine in 1853, Stevens, before he was 20, decided on a career as a civil engineer. He further decided that experience, rather than the classroom, would be the best teacher. So he headed west, to work on designing and constructing railroads and learn his chosen profession.

The choice was a good one, for Stevens' subsequent mastery of civil engineering was highly regarded, earning him the awe and respect of his professional colleagues. In 1927, they capped his career by honoring him with the presidency of their professional organization, the American Society of Civil Engineers.



Among Stevens' many Herculean accomplishments, the three that cry out most for public recognition are his singular responsibility for the successful completion of the Panama Canal, his work on Russian railroads, and his discovery of a far northwest passage for the U.S. transcontinental railroad.

In 1905, the Panama Canal

could have become one of the country's most colossal and costly flops. Plagued by inefficiency, mismanagement, obsolete construction equipment and the fear of yellow fever, the project was at a standstill.

Brought into this problem by President Theodore Roosevelt, Stevens was given a seemingly impossible task

to engineer and problem-solve. But, not long after his arrival at Panama, he had turned chaos into order, helped end the yellow fever peril and successfully advocated a lock canal passage system for the canal.

Winning presidential and congressional support for the lock plan, Stevens went on to design and set up the construction system with success. Only when he had solved the most pressing construction problems and the job was well on its way did Stevens leave the site and return to private life.

Even General George W. Goethals, the man who was in charge when the Canal was completed, called it "Stevens' monument." Which, of course, it is.

In 1917, President Wilson appointed him as head of what was known as the Stevens Commission with the rank of Minister Plenipotentiary to rehabilitate Russian, Siberian and Manchurian railroads. There he performed with great distinction in time of war, revolution and civil strife enabling the Czech Army to escape following the collapse of

Russia. He returned to the United States in 1923 laden with many honors including the Legion of Honor of France, the highest military and civilian decorations of the Republic of China, the

Order of the Rising Sun of Japan, and the Distinguished Service Medal of the United States.

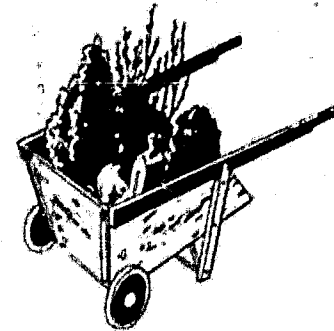
Earlier in 1889, two formidable natural barriers stood in the way of the Great Northern Railroad, stymieing its efforts to link the country's east and west with tracks laid as far west as Havre, Montana, the Continental Divide formed by the Rocky Mountains and the Cascade Range beyond halted further practical construction.

Stevens was brought in to find and survey a pass in these largely unexplored regions. Setting out in the dead of winter with some Indians, and trekking through the snow in sub-zero temperatures, he found the "lost" Marias Pass route for the railroad. He then directed the construction of the last, and most difficult, section of track linking the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans. Later, he was to supervise the construction of route-shortening tunnels through both mountain ranges.

John Frank Stevens, whose major works connected the country's east and west shores in two different ways, deserves recognition as a Great American.



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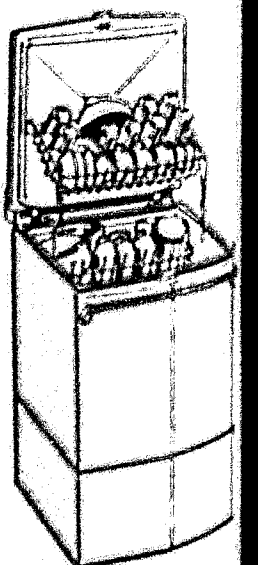
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4-H'ers in Bread Program Doing What Comes Naturally



SPECIAL -- With the current food scene filled with items like "organic" and "probiotics," young people are experimenting more and more with the old-fashioned art of bread baking. Bread making is a part of "return to the natural" movement," says Miss Lois, National 4-H Service Committee home economist. "Everybody appreciates the tantalizing aroma of baked bread."

There are over 650,000 people learning to perfect techniques of baking through enrollment in the bread program supervised by Cooperative Extension. Sponsored nationally by Food Brands Incorporated, boys and girls discover the importance of bread in diet every day and have fun preparing traditional yeast breads for family and friends. It's the pleasure of eating the results of their efforts,

the 4-H members may receive other benefits as well. Standard Brands' sponsorship includes incentives and recognition culminating in educational scholarships of \$700 each for six national winners in the bread program.

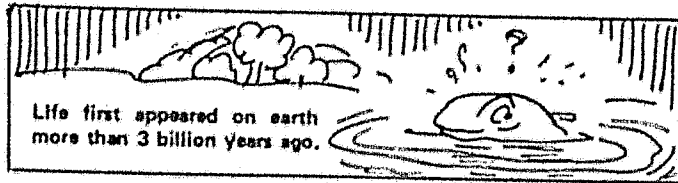
State winners receive an all-expense trip to the 51st National 4-H Congress in Chicago, Nov. 26-30. And up to four medals of honor are offered in each county.

One of the 1971 national winners was Bill Kuntz, 17, of Indianapolis. The only boy among the scholarship winners, Kuntz has produced scores of Santa Claus cakes, gingerbread houses and a dozen different kinds of yeast breads from raisin and rye to sweet rolls and stollen during his eight years in the project. The young baker has a collection of more than 60 cookbooks, including one which carries one of his own recipes.

Another of last year's national winners was Deborah Ann Soper, 18, of West-

minster, Md. Excelling in baking almost all varieties of yeast breads, Miss Soper began her own countywide bread workshop for nine to 12 year olds. She tried to limit the workshop to eight youngsters but was forced, because of its popularity, to double the enrollment.

For local information concerning the 4-H bread program, contact the county extension office.



Life first appeared on earth more than 3 billion years ago.

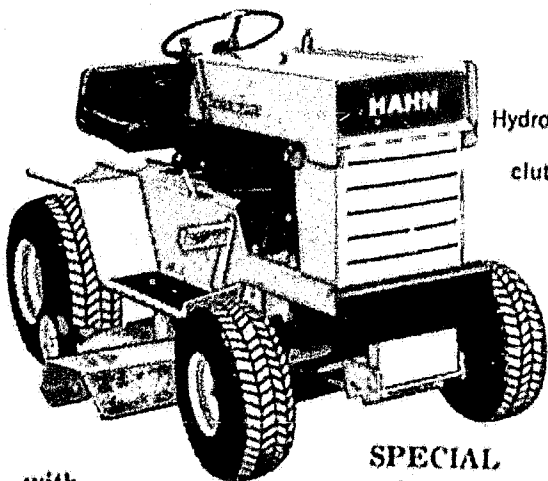
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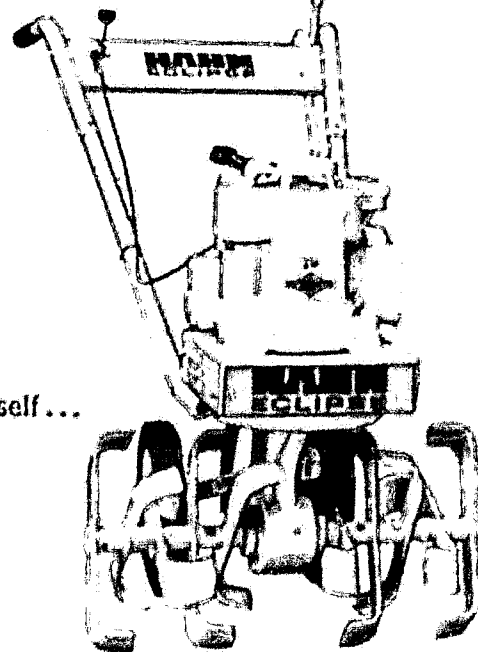
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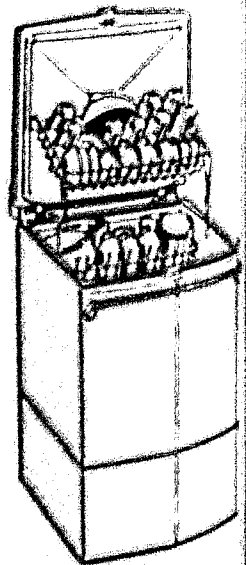
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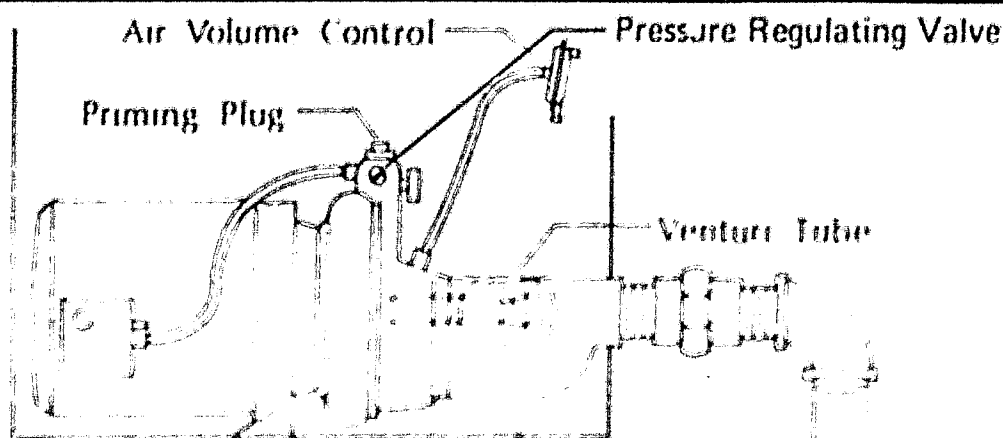
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TALKIN' COUNTRY

Dick Curless...the entertainer, the man

By Sandra Dunham

Photos by "Scooter" Newton
 "The people love you or they wouldn't. They put the clothes on my back, they gave me the car that I'm in, or the truck I'm in, they put the guitar in my hands and they've supported my recordings, so I owe just about everything I can give them back. you see what I mean. entertainment-wise, so I try my very best. . ."

Maine's Dick Curless, Capitol recording star, who had flown in the night before from a Nashville recording date, had just answered my query if he resented the fact that the public owned him. We were sitting in South Paris, Maine's popular Country Way Restaurant and he was taking a break . . . a break which included talking with the people, shaking their hands, signing autographs.

"When you have a hit record going out, the public demands you. You belong to the public. it's great. It's hard work, very, very hard work. . . the easiest part is getting up and entertaining, really. It's the in between, the traveling." The hit recording to which he was referring was "January, April and Me", which has been in the top ten on the country western music charts in Maine for several weeks, enjoying the number one slot the biggest part of the time.

Dick Curless also writes songs, but not as often as he did. "I'm going to correct that because I've got my schedule arranged so I can take a week off in July, get a little rest and a little of that done, also finish some songs partially written. I've been so busy, actually, it is not proper for a guy to be that busy where he can't go and be by himself to meditate and relax. This is the times when we write our songs when we're traveling along in the camper when you can be by yourself a little bit." He collaborated on a song with Freddie Hart "Easy Lovin' My Hangup is You" while they were traveling with the Buck Owens Road Show in 1966-67 and it has been lying dormant. I ran across it a few weeks ago going to put it on tape and we're going to let it come out. Things like this, I'd like to take more time on. I sure would like to."

He obviously had been enjoying his booking as much as his fans. Given the preference of current work with the "big acts" or work curless was doing this April night. "Saloon work, that is what we collect on work. This is a high class saloon. Saloon work is very good. You get closer to your public that way. You get to be more intimate with them. You get to have more personal contact, where if you're in an auditorium with a big show such as David Houston (example), you're allotted probably 20 minutes, sometimes 10, sometimes 12 minutes, time in a while, they give you 25 minutes or a half hour, but you're out down so you can't really show the people what you can do in 12, 10 or even 20 minutes so I really enjoy doing this and



... "That's what life's all about, making happiness if you possibly can . . ."

plus I enjoy it more in the higher class saloons."

Several were influential in starting Dick Curless on his career. Among these were Jimmie Rodgers, the late Grand-daddy of the business, Yodelin' Slim Clark, Emery Fields, a friend of his Dad's and a construction worker, "who is still around and a great guy" and his late Dad, "Josh White, the colored man, who sings blues like you wouldn't believe. . . I dig his stuff. . . he was influential in the way I got the rhythm in my guitar."

It comes as no surprise that "Tombstone Every Mile" has been his biggest seller since he began performing in 1948. Included, in his career, was a stint in Korea where he had a show called The Rice Paddy Ranger for the Armed Forces Radio Service. Here, also, was where he learned in Japanese, phonetically, from an old Papa can the song "China Nights." "The G.I.'s supported me like you wouldn't believe and they always remember that song." It has been so well remembered that it has just been re-recorded and hopefully will appear on Dick's next album. "This new arrangement runs 3 1/2 minutes. it's so beautiful, so well known by so many G.I.'s that I figured it deserved the proper treatment, so I recorded one verse in English, one in Japanese and one in English again. I'm very proud of it."

Also recorded on his latest Nashville trip was "For the Life of Me" written by his producer, Joe Allison, who has also written songs such as "He'll Have to Go" and produces such artists as Roy Clark, Hank Thompson, Tex Ritter among others.

There are too many good songs for Dick Curless to pick a favorite to sing. However, with no hesitation, he agreed with a grin when I suggested that perhaps he preferred to sing the type of song to which he could tap his foot and "belt out" . . . "that's what life's all about. making happiness if you possibly can. The slower ballads I love to do them very much, but it would be pretty tiresome to hear them all night long."

"Dick Curless, the man" He and his wife, Pauline, make their home in Bangor, Maine, although he originally came



"You get to have more personal contact"

from Fort Fairfield. The Curless's have two children, Ricky and Terri Leigh. Ricky, who will be 19 on July 13, is married to the former Ruth Simmonds of Friendship, Maine. He is also a musician, playing an electric guitar, but what he really loves and does best is drum. According to his Dad, he's a great drummer. "They made me a Grandfather last year. . . yep, made it under 40. When I was 33 tickled me to death, really. Her name is Stephanie Adele. Terri Leigh will be 16 on the first day of July, two days before her parents celebrate their twentieth Wedding Anniversary. About Pauline Dick remarked "I got a good woman, I really have. She's stuck with me, boy, through a lot that's been tough."

Part of the Curless clan is Honcho, his thirteen year old Collie Shepherd. Honcho is Korean for "Boss, Big Wheel." The gentleness comes through. "He's a great old pal. I just love him. I don't know what I'll ever do when he goes. He greets me when I come home. he just mumbles at me almost talking, you know. When I left, he sang me a song and started the little crying act. He loves to ride and he knows everytime I lift the trunk of the car what's happening. And with a grin, "He's got a big head, that's from show business."

Dick Curless has done just about everything from general contract work to pick and shovel to logging in Canada. Maine. "I had my own truck loaded and unloaded my own logs by hand. I got sick one and had to get my health back



Dick Curless happiness .

foods on the Curless's doesn't kill deer any more. is concerned with thinning deer herd. "The time I ever did kill a deer when I took it home to eat. I got enough to eat now, need the meat. It's not but I don't need it the way I feel. I don't need my table, so I don't kill."

His new guitar playing only traveling companion. Dwight Davis, signifying almost time for the show. The SRV and waiting. . . as they go Connecticut the evening. The thunders; again I heard deep, gentle voice just about everything give them back what I mean. . . entertainment-wise, so I try my very best."

Dick Curless . . . in every sense of the word.

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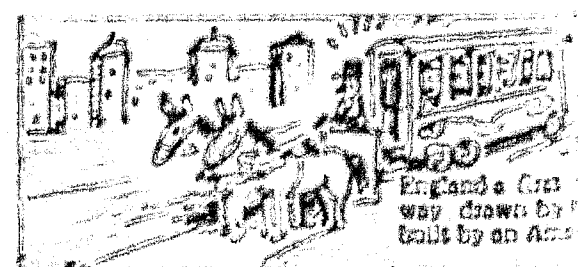
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man walks alone on a dirt road above Rumford Falls, his home in the early spring

By CT

Androscoggin valley in which the town of Rumford lives, is a very beautiful poem.

Standing alone beside the running river is a dwarf. Low mountain range's shoulders are violet, around the little town, and around the river's valley.

On the top of the white running falls, looking at the beautiful colored hills in the distance

Hills are blue, a misted blue, or snow-covered white. The dirt road in the spring sun, small streams of melting snow course over dark moss-capped granite and broken quartz from the dark woods.

Running spring river thunders in the walking and resting. Ticking, man's ears, and it flows into wide valley under the spring sun's light, appearing like fine glass, sparkling.

White clouds mask the sun, and the river's color darkens. Brown muskrat scurries into the matted grass and the dead reeds when the man walks back down the dirt road.

Spring shadows are patterned under the pines beside the dirt road on the burnt winter pine needles.

Water mist crashes into the cold spring air from the white falling water, and the rainbow,

rainbow, suddenly appears in the sun before the thinking man's eyes.

And that if a man listens to the spring wind, he will learn the story of the world.

Scent of the fallen pine needles, the cold fresh watery air, of the blue, violet hills surrounding the valley, the wide

light blue sky, the feel, the sound, of the moist dirt under walking man's feet, and the small town, below in the

valley become the thinking man, alone.

Androscoggin valley in which the town of Rumford lives is a very beautiful place; and a man, standing beside the great

running river, is swayed by the natural beauty, and the beauty of his world.

There are no words for the beauty of burnt winter pine needles under the tree, dark green.

His new guitar plays only traveling songs.

Dwight Davis, signed almost time for the show. The SRU and

waiting. . . as they wait. Connecticut the

evening. The thunder; again I hear deep, gentle voice just about everything

give them back what I mean. . . wise, so I try my very best

Dick Curless, again in every sense of the

West state is called the Beaver State" (and below upside down)

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"Our hats are off to the railways for their fine train service, the accommodating crews and their ability to make you the passenger feel like this train is running for your benefit."

A huge network of buses, trains and planes makes just about every city, town, village, hamlet and cross-roads accessible to the visitor.

"I was surprised at how clean your highways are. On all the miles driving through Canada and back we only saw one small cardboard carton and a half of a newspaper."

The 5,000-mile coast-to-coast Trans-Canada Highway features picnic or rest areas at 50-mile intervals, well kept campgrounds every 100-150 miles and plenty of service stations, restaurants, lodging and information centers along the way.

"I also appreciate the happy greetings given us by your Customs people as they sent us on into Canada."

There are no less than 135 crossing points along the U.S.-Canadian border and Americans need no passport or visa. Just take an identifying paper such as a birth, baptismal or voter's certificate.

"I have never seen such beautiful country. I was awed by the virgin environment and being a biologist and living in a polluted city I can really appreciate clean air, water and land."

Twenty-eight national parks and thousands of provincial, municipal and private campgrounds offer tremendous scope for outdoor living.



MOUNT ROBSON, the highest peak in the Canadian Rockies, towers above the Yellowhead Route in British Columbia.

in all the provinces and territories.

"I cannot forget your motels and inns I gained about ten pounds in my three weeks touring Canada."

Package tours ranging from motorcoach exploration of the Atlantic Provinces to fly-in expeditions for wilder areas fishing can be found to fit almost any budget. Often one price includes everything: transportation, accommodation, meals, tips and sightseeing.

Our good feelings concerning your country were heightened by the people. Their kindness, interest and friendliness was fabulous. It was like visiting favorite cousins instead of strangers."

Swirl to the skid of the bagpipes at the Gaelic Mòd in Nova Scotia, feast your fork on shoofly pie and pickled corn on the cob at the Mennonite Maple Syrup Festival in Ontario, follow the elder through an Algonquin Hutterite colony. Canada

is truly a land that the world has walked through leaving a legacy of 'welcome to all'.

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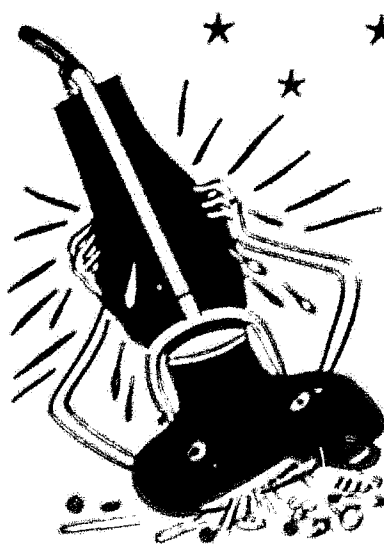
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Massacre

Continued from Page 4
testines from falling to the ground.

In this plight she reached the garrison, and was safe.

Despite the seriousness of her wound, and that probably rough backwoods surgery, or no surgery at all, was employed, this courageous girl, who is not named in the narrative, recovered from her grievous wound, and subsequently married a young settler and moved to Vermont, where she became the mother of a family of children.

The Indians did not go away empty handed from this attack on the small village. They captured two brothers of Mr. Bradford, both young lads, and carried them off to Canada, probably to the French authorities, for they were subsequently exchanged. For some reason they were deceptively detained in the state of New York but eventually reached their home after a lapse of

some time, through a train of providential circumstances.

The survey party which entered the Farmington-Farmington Falls Region in 1776 was led by a man named Stephen Titcomb. As noted, they found two Indian camps—Pierpole's and Phillip's—and they found corn and potatoes growing. They found a considerable tract of land cleared, from the upper part of the present site of the village of Farmington to the edge of New Sharon where the remains of a considerable Indian Village and of a fort enclosing about an acre of land were seen.

The fort was situated near the center of the tract later covered by the Falls Village. The Indian burial ground was later discovered when a cellar was dug for what was known as the Crosswell house. Several skeletons were found in an upright position.

Boy Gave Warning
There is a tradition that many years before the advent

of the survey party and the discovery of this old Indian village, a boy, last name Knights, was captured in the town of Gorham and was carried by the Indians to the Sandy River village where he was kept through the ensuing winter.

The camp of the Indians was on the "Great Intervale" so-called, near the spot first improved by Mr. Titcomb.

With the coming of Spring the boy was left with the squaws while the Indians again set out for Gorham to take more scalps and obtain

more prisoners. The Knights found a way escape, and passing sight of the Indians, arrived in Gorham in time to warn of their approach, warning which must certainly have prevented a massacre.

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